Complete News Markets Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 72 Boosted by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925 Copyright, 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS In the Metropolitan District Six Weekly Issues to Boys

THE Peach

BROWNS FINISH WITH RED SOX, 7-4

Lone Cop Gets Rum Ship and 1,000 Cases

BOY IN SUICIDE PACT LOSES EYE

BOX SCORE

BROWNS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
ROBERTSON, 3b..	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1
RICE, rf.....	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
SISLER, 1b.....	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
WILLIAMS, lf....	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	0
McMANUS, 2b....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	4	0
JACOBSON, cf....	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0
DIXON, c.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	0
LaMOTTE, ss.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
GASTON, p.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS.....	32	7	11	1	0	0	1	2	4	27	7	1

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
FLAGSTEAD, cf..	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
EZZELL, 3b.....	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0
BOONE, rf.....	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
CARLYLE, lf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
TODT, 1b.....	4	0	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	12	0	1
WAMBY, 2b.....	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	5	1
LEE, ss.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	0
HEVING, c.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
ZAHNISER, p....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FUHR, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
a-VACHE	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
CONNOLLY, ss..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-PICINICH	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS.....	36	4	12	3	1	0	3	3	0	27	13	2

(a)-Vache batted for Lee in the 8th.
bPicinich batted for Fuhr in ninth.

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
BROWNS....	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	— 7
RED SOX....	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 4

VERY LATEST NEWS

GRAVES—DUEL GAME (Continued)

FIFTH—Kibbie singled to right. Barnes was out, Grimm to Adams, who covered first. Adams tossed out Ness and Kibbie took third. Adams threw out Marriott. NO RUNS.

Kibbie threw out Wite. Hartnett fanned. Grimm made his second home run into left field bleachers. Grimm made his second home run into left field bleachers. Griffith singled to right. Jacobs singled off Marriott's glove, Griffith stopping at second. Adams forced Jacobs, Marriott to Padgett. ONE RUN.

Braves 0 0 0 0 0
Cubs 0 0 1 0 1

Barnes and Gibson; Jacobs and Hartnett.

HUBBARD BREAKS WORLD'S BROAD JUMP RECORD

Chicago, June 13.—Dehart Hubbard of the University of Michigan broke the world's record for the running broad jump at the national intercollegiate meet this afternoon when he leaped 25 ft. 10 7-8 inches.

AMERICAN FLAG WINS $50,000 RACE

Belmont Race Track, June 13.—American Flag won the $50,000 Belmont feature by five lengths.

RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT

4—Shuffle Along 1-1, Lucky Play 1-1, Gibbons 8-5
AT LATONIA
3—Pindar Peel 4.60, Brunswick 3.50, Rondelle 6.60
AT BLUE BONNETS
4—All In All 9.80, Polly Wale 11.05, Carlton 2.65
AT DUFFERIN PARK
4—Candy Maker 5.90, Old Crow 3.10, Rosamond 4.30

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

At New York—Cleveland 3, Yankees 7, end 8th
At Philadelphia—White Sox 2, Athletics 8, end 5th
At Pittsburgh—Giants 3, Pirates 3, end 6th
At Cincinnati—Dodgers 1, Reds 0, end 3d

RACING RESULTS

Belmont Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Walter Z. (Hudgins).....	15-5	7-5	7-10
Lucifer (W. Harvey).....	6-1	2-1	1-1
Wallindan (E. Sande).....	10-1	4-1	2-1

ALSO RAN—Brown Betty, King Colin, King O'Neill 2nd. Time—1:36 4-5.

SECOND RACE.

Al Fresco (P. Brady).....	4-1	9-5	3-5
Hoyphinhas (S. Valtos).....	8-5		1-3
Oyster Bed (A. Ferguson)...	15-1	9-1	5-2

ALSO RAN—Sami Pacha, Handsome, Conjugby. Time—2:01.

THIRD RACE.

Friar's Ca'se (A. Johnson)....	1-1	1-2	1-5
Punjab (Maiben).....	7-1	3-2	7-5
Fiddlesticks (McAtee).....	8-1	2-1	8-5

ALSO RAN—Mary Euvild, Cut In Out, Crossfire, Espino, Navigator, Grand Jury, Andy. Time—1:36 4-5.

FIFTH RACE.

American Flag (A. Johnson)...	9-20	1-5	
Dangerous (C. Kummer).....	7-1	7-5	7-10
Swope (J. Kelly).....	25-1	6-1	6-5

ALSO RAN—By Himself, Prince of Bourbon, Backbone, Marmoth. Time—2:16 4-5.

Dufferin Park Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Thomas (McCrann).....	6-10	4-10	2-10
High Priestess (Burns).....	—	6-10	2-10
Faith W. (Foden).....	—	—	2-10

ALSO RAN—Gerunne, Bugle, Gleamings Ann, Pandina, Burnett. Time—1:02 2-5.

SECOND RACE.

Martha Rock (Aren).....	16-70	6-30	3-05
Miss Lester (Erickson).....	—	6-45	4-50
Clapper (Jenkins).....	—	—	5-00

ALSO RAN—Maiel Seth, Highland Chief, Billy Mann. Time—1:03 2-5.

Blue Bonnets Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Reliable (Hastings).....	62.60	33.55	16.20
James Y. O'Hara (Sutell)...	—	5.80	3.65
Welsh Charm (Kennelly).....	—	—	3.30

ALSO RAN—Irish Skies, Black Hackle, Kingdred Gold, Exil. Time—1:14 2-5.

SECOND RACE.

Bazaza (Thompson).....	11.70	7.25	4.80
Trail Blazer (Bauraan)...	—	8.25	5.30
Folita (Mooney).....	—	—	5.50

ALSO RAN—Occidior, Ballot Cat, Vendor, Super, Wion Chairman, Lord Bacon, Neapolitan, Black Top, Trusher, Vibrator, Sir Galahad 2nd. Time—1:07 2-5.

THIRD RACE.

Thos. Lynn (Morris).....	15.60	11.35	6.45
Kink (Gorrigo).....	—	10.35	6.35
Pheasant (Clare).....	—	—	6.80

ALSO RAN—Buttercup, Cinderetta, Sunny Maid. Time—1:03 1-5.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Lievra (W. Garner).....	30.90	8.30	5.10
Escapulatin (Williams).....	—	30.10	7.40
Make Up (M. Garner).....	—	—	2.40

ALSO RAN—Rachel, Breezblader, Peter Evans, Flus Ultra, Kogn. Time—1:47 4-5.

SECOND RACE.

Barcola (Blind).....	3.80	3.10	2.60
Percussion (Gonzalez).....	—	80.00	11.80
Royal Omar (M. Garner)...	—	—	5.60

ALSO RAN—McTingle, Musician, Nerasan, Cornerstone, Lady Carolyn, Kid Boots. Time—1:07 1-5.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, showers Sunday, moderate southerly winds.

Sun rises 4:06; sets 7:22.
High tide 4:30 a. m.; 5 p. m.
Lights all vehicles 7:53 p. m.

JOHN COOLIDGE AND HIS "BEST GIRL"

John Coolidge, son of the President, and Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, as they posed at the Governor's residence in Plainville for the Boston Evening American photographer's exclusive picture. Everybody down that way regards Miss Trumbull as young Coolidge's "best girl."

ZAHNISER IN BOX FOR RED SOX

Fenway Park, June 13.—Paul Zahniser, who has yet to win a game since he donned a Red Sox uniform, was sent out to hurl the final game of the series with the Browns.

Milton Gaston, a former Yankee, was on the slab for the Sisters.

A crowd of 6,000 watched the game.

Score—St Louis 7, Boston 4.

FIRST INNING

Browns—Robertson "was safe on Wamby's fumble. Rice singled, send

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Plainville, Ct., June 13.—Blonde hair, blue eyes and girlish vivacity have won the regard of John Coolidge, son of the President.

Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, is the girl. That she is John Coolidge's "best girl" there is no doubt in the minds of those who have seen them about Hartford and Plainville, where John has been the guest of the Trumbulls several days.

She is a year older than John Coolidge's age—twenty, a wholesome type of girl, healthy, well-bred, unaffected and extremely jovial. Her hair is of the lightest, the kind that looks nicest in the sunlight when it takes on a golden tint.

While posing for photograps together exclusively for the Boston Evening American, both told with enthusiasm of the good times they had had in and around Hartford. They had just returned from a luncheon with U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham at New Haven and a motor trip through the Connecticut hills.

Young Coolidge started it with a joke, saying: "I've spending most of my time down here sleeping."

"Oh, John!" exclaimed the girl, "you haven't slept at all." Coolidge capped her with his stock straw so they both burst into laughter. Then they told of a round of dances, movies, luncheons and golf.

An engagement was denied but John and Florence are "very friendly." Coolidge has returned to Amherst where he is to sing with the college chorus at commencement exercises. Miss Trumbull has just completed her second year at Mt. Holyoke College, which isn't so far from Amherst.

BARNES FACES CHICAGO

Chicago, June 13.—Jess Barnes went to the mound for the Braves in the second game with the Cubs and Kibbie made his bow at short. Jacobs went to the hill for the locals.

FIRST INNING

Braves—Nels singled to right. Marriott forced him, Freigau to Adams. Welsh singled over Adams' head and Marriott stopped at second. Barnes sent a long fly to Griffith and Mar-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

MYSTERY MAN, WHO FOUND GIRL'S BODY, HUNTED BY POLICE

By BERT FORD

Sterling Mills, the Wellesley High School junior who was wounded in the head while keeping a mysterious tryst at which his fifteen-year-old sweetheart, Priscilla Amiden, was shot to death, has lost the sight of his right eye, physicians announced today.

He is under treatment at the Newton Hospital.

While the optic nerve controlling his right eye was apparently destroyed or atrophied today, his general condition was improved.

Mills is not under guard. Whether he will be arrested rests with Assistant District Attorney Dudley D. Ramsey of Norfolk county.

Chief of Police Kingsbury of Wellesley and State Detective Michael Fleming continued this afternoon their investigation of puzzling features of the double shooting.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

As they did so, Kingsbury reiterated that he thought the story told by Mills was true.

Mills, according to the police, in a definite statement, said that Priscilla, infatuated, and thwarted by his parents, had killed herself.

Then, he is alleged to have continued, one forged the revolver, which he said she brought to the meeting place off Glendale road, and shot herself in the head.

REVENGE SEEN IN CAKE POISONINGS

Fall River, June 13.—While awaiting reports from toxicologists on the nature of the poison that killed Beatrice LaClair, aged four, and her brother, Armand, aged fourteen months, police are working on the theory that some person seeking revenge against the LaClair family may be responsible for the double deaths.

The police are convinced the poison was contained in the piece of fresh cake the children found, wrapped in a bundle, in a meadow near the LaClair home at No. 198 Former street.

The fact that the cake was fresh, was carefully packed and apparently had been placed in the field only a short time before the five LaClair children came by, gives weight to the theory that an effort had been

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

RUM SHIP CAPTURED BY LONE PATROLMAN

A spectacular capture of a two masted schooner, laden with a $500,000 cargo of liquor, was made early today off Bradley Shores by a lone Weymouth policeman, who, unaided, exchanged gunfire with the eight members of the crew when they made a desperate effort to recapture their vessel.

The daringly executed coup of the officer, Patrolman Anthony Panora of North Weymouth, marks one of the most brilliant chapters in the warfare that is being waged against rum-running and bootleggers along the New England shore.

The captured prize is one of the richest hauls on record.

The policeman, armed only with a

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

GOODWIN DENOUNCES O'BRIEN IN AUTO CASE

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today denounced District Attorney O'Brien for what he terms one of the most "flagrant abuses" of the motor power that has come to the registrar's attention.

James R. Person, Goodwin says, was convicted on August 9, 1924, of operating his machine so that the lives and safety of the public might be endangered. This was in the Dorchester court. The result being Person lost his license on August 15, 1924.

Notwithstanding the fact that his

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

MORE STORES BURNED, LOOTED, IN MINE WAR

Sydney, N. S., June 13 (A.P.).—The British Empire Steel Corporation store at Caledonia No. 4, a suburb of Glace Bay, was burned to the ground early today. The building, which was two stories in height and of wood construction, had been raided and partially looted by striking coal miners.

The building houses a general store, butcher shop and warehouse. The Glace Bay fire department was on the scene. To date the company has lost $100,000 by fires and looting.

The dragoons, encamped at Niagara-on-the-Lake, will be ordered out, the Dominion government intimated, if the 500 Halifax soldiers and police at Glace Bay cannot handle the situation.

PROVINCETOWN BOAT
S.S. Dorothy Bradford leaves NEW WHARF. See Tour and Travel column.

SEE McPEAKE'S SHORE GARDENS
Ad an Amusement Page
For Important Announcement

AMIDON GIRL WAITED IN VAIN AT STATION, RAILROAD MEN SAY

'LOVE SHOT' BLINDS BOY

Continued from First Page.

A search is on for "a man in blue," wanted as a material witness. He was the man who found Priscilla Amidon's body in the woods.

He wore a blue navy reefer and blue trousers and was about twenty-eight years old.

It is understood that when he found her, the revolver lay between her right arm and her right side, she was shot in the left side of the head. Police consider that significant.

Reporters discovered this afternoon that two notes were found by the girl's body. They are assumed to be in possession of the Wellesley police, although they have not been made public.

One, it is said, was written and signed by the girl. The other was in another's handwriting. What they contained the reporters don't know.

PROBE ELOPEMENT TALE.

The police were considering today evidence that Priscilla and Miss meant to elope a few hours before the tragedy in the woods.

All the evidence in this connection has been advanced by Robert Bassett, night baggage man at Wellesley Hills station.

Bassett said Miss Amidon came to the railroad station with a wonderful outfit case, accompanied by her cousin, Helen Nugent, sixteen years old, of No. 161 Rice street, Wellesley. As a result of Bassett's story, Miss Nugent has likely become a star witness in the both school tragedy. Bassett said Priscilla Amidon appeared excited and nervous. She waited for some unreasonably long time, he said, but put in no appearance. No one was friendly toward the girl's return for Boston.

"I am almost positive it was Monday, the night before the shooting," added Bassett, who was later interviewed by State Detective Michael Fleming and Chief of Police Harry N. Kingsbury of Wellesley. "Priscilla Amidon, whom I knew well, checked the black oxidized suit case around 4 o'clock. She and Helen Nugent hung around the waiting room some time.

"The Nugent girl appeared as usual, but the Amidon girl seemed nervous and restless. I noticed that she walked up and down the floor while Miss Nugent sat talking with Walter Plympton, who came in some time after they arrived.

"I said to Priscilla, 'Looks as if you got a corner stand tonight.' She said she didn't care, but from actions made it look as if she did. When she checked her big it was so heavy I jokingly remarked, 'Gee! You must have a couple of quarts in here.' She replied, 'For heaven's sake don't you dare look into that suit case.'

GIRL IN EARNEST.

"She was very much in earnest when she said that. They waited around some time after that but Plympton was the only boy who showed up. Toward 6 o'clock Priscilla Amidon said 'I'm going to borrow some money to get supper because I'm not going home.' Then she and Miss Nugent and Plympton went out. I noticed that they went in the direction of the movies and concluded that they went to the show because they returned to the station at 9:30, the time the next train gets out, in order to permit the college girls to connect with the trolley.

CHECKED CLOTHING.

"Priscilla had checked her green coat and hat with the girl. I saw them all to her. I saw them get on the 10:21 train. Plympton saw them to the train and told me they went through to Boston. I didn't know but that Priscilla might have gotten off at Wellesley Farms and walked to her home."

Helen Nugent, who attended Priscilla Amidon's funeral, was interviewed by State Detective Fleming after the service. The girl denied that she was in Priscilla's company Monday night, but reluctantly admitted that Priscilla had spent Sunday and Sunday at her mother's cottage on the North Bay of Boston. Both parents returned to Wellesley to be on Monday to attend school.

Helen said Priscilla often spent week-ends at her home, and that she sometimes slept with her in Priscilla's home on Washington street, Wellesley Hills.

DENIES TRIP.

"I never in my life took a train at night for Boston alone or with Priscilla Amidon," declared Miss Nugent indignantly when told of Bassett's story. "We always took an afternoon train. Priscilla didn't tell me she was going to elope. She did tell me, like other associates at Junior High, that she was going on a journey. No; I didn't ask her where she was going. I thought she meant that she was going on a trip with her mother.

When Bassett was told of Helen Nugent's denial, he said:

"Davis Keenan saw Priscilla Amidon and Helen Nugent at the station that night with the suitcase. He can prove what I say. While I wouldn't swear, I'm almost sure her way of thinking, called for no it was last Monday night, although it might have been Friday. But what I am positive about is that the girls boarded the 10:21 train for Boston that night and Walter Plympton can back me up on that.

Bassett lives at No. 16 Rice street, Wellesley Hills. Davis Keenan, day baggage man, lives on Washburn avenue, Keenan said:

"I saw both girls at the station with the suit case on Monday afternoon, but as I was being relieved I concluded that they went to the show because they returned to the station at 9:30, the time the next train gets out, in order to permit the college girls to connect with the trolley.

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STAR WITNESSES IN 'DEATH PACT'

Helen Nugent, chum of Priscilla Amidon, killed in a mysterious "love pact" at Wellesley, who denies all knowledge of any plans her friend may have had to commit suicide. The small oval photograph at the centre right is of Sadie Thomas, who took the statement signed by Sterling L. Mills, Priscilla's sweetheart. Lower left picture is of Robert Bassett, night baggage-master at Wellesley, who told police of a trip to Boston Helen and Priscilla took after waiting for a long time at the station. At the right is Davis Keenan, day baggage-master, who corroborates Bassett's story. All are proving important witnesses in police investigation of the mystery.

"great unfolding of heart secrets" between them.

"Of course my Helen knew Priscilla," continued Mrs. Nugent. "She went to the same school with her every day. She knew her when we lived in Wellesley all the time, and she continued to remain friendly with her when we came to Boston.

VISITED CHUM.

"It is true that Priscilla spent last week end here at our home. She came Friday after school with Helen and they both were in the best of spirits. They loafed around the place, dancing and frolicing here and there. Priscilla seemed unusually gay and bright, stepping lively all the time. I was feeling more than ordinarily cheerful myself and my children with the spirit of reckless abandon, the two skipped and laughed and told jokes.

CAME TO BOSTON.

"Priscilla gave not the slightest intimation that she contemplated such a tragedy or would be a part of such a love pact, as you call it. I know she liked Sterling Mills and he liked her for he visited her when she spent the week end with Helen. I have always known him to be a fine boy. The many times I have seen him, he acted like a splendid boy and such a tragedy is beyond comprehension.

"It is not true that Helen and Priscilla came to Boston late Monday night. My Helen came home early that day, getting here around three o'clock. She stayed indoors all afternoon and evening. I remember distinctly that she spent the evening at home. No one came that night nor did she bring a suitcase.

"If you mean an overnight bag, Priscilla brought that with her when she came here to spend the week end with Helen last Friday. Helen was not with Priscilla the day before she died.

"It is not true that Priscilla was with Helen the night before she died or that she came to Boston with her at such an unearthly hour. Surely a mother wouldn't let her young daughter travel alone at such an hour and you can rest assured that I would not allow Helen to be on the train at eleven o'clock at night alone."

Mother of Dead Girl's Chum Denies Intimacy

A complete denial of any intimacy existing between her daughter, Helen, and Priscilla Amidon, fifteen-year-old victim of the strange Wellesley love pact, was made by Mrs. Nugent at her home, No. 161 Bay State road.

Although she agreed that the two girls would often alternate in spending week ends at each other's home, Mrs. Nugent made it emphatic to a Boston Evening American reporter that such a friendship, according to

LONE COP TAKES RUM VESSEL; REPELS CREW

One of Bootlegs Wounded in Thrilling Battle Staged in Hull Bay

Continued from First Page.

revolver, captured the schooner by strategy, while the members of his crew were on shore searching for a place to land the schooner's cargo.

PATROLMAN'S RUSE.

Coolly standing on the shore and telling the rum runners that he was one of the gang and to hurry up and start unloading, Patrolman Panora stripped himself of his uniform, collar and tie, while the crew of the schooner put off in rowboats and approached the shore.

So still was the night that he could hear a hurried counsel among the rum runners, and he heard one say, "Don't go any nearer; he hasn't given us the signal yet." Panora grabbed for his flashlight and flashed three times. The signal was repeated from the boats and Panora answered with two flashes.

The boats again started to approach and came within seeing distance and stopped. Seeing only one man, they became suspicious and hailed, "Who are you?"

Drawing his automatic, Panora replied, "One of the gang; come on in, we are waiting for you." But still the runners hesitated and demanded that Panora produce the gang. Calling to imaginary persons in the woods, Panora started to wade out to the boats.

BEAT A RETREAT.

When the rum runners saw no one else appear they turned back to work. Without waiting further, Panora opened fire on them. The boats scattered and Panora, running along the shore, came upon a small boat with two in it.

Without a moment's hesitation Panora gave chase not knowing how many men he had to contend with. At his first shot, a brother officer, Patrolman George Hunt, whom he had hurriedly summoned by telephone as the schooner slipped into the cove, appeared on the scene and opened fire on the fleeing rum runners, who were fast gaining the schooner.

Panora, almost up to them, again opened fire and one man dropped his oars and dove overboard. The rest of the rum runners gained the schooner, but did not tarry. They put over two more boats and started for the Hingham shore, another Panora climbed over the side and alone took possession of the craft.

PROVIDENCE BOAT.

The schooner proved to be the Star of Providence, a twenty-five-ton boat owned by Gustavus Annis of No. 219 William street, Providence, R. I., and valued at no more than 1,000 cases of Belgian alcohol.

As a sailor Panora made a good police officer, for he knew nothing of the handling of sails. He managed to hoist two sails, however, and beached the craft on Fort Point on the Weymouth side of the cove.

Panora, patrolling his beat earlier in the night, came across eight cars parked in the woods near the shore. He questioned them and received evasive replies.

Suspicious, he left them and telephoned to Patrolman Hunt that there would be trouble. When he returned to the grove where the cars had been parked, he found them gone.

FACED EIGHT MEN.

Panora then drove his car onto the beach and waited for the rum runners which he felt sure would come. Using the names giving him by the men in the waiting automobiles, he enticed the rum runners close enough to the shore to get a shot at them before they realized who he was.

Alone he faced four row boats with two men in each and did not hesitate to give chase. The owners of the schooner Star, when questioned, claimed that the vessel had been stolen three weeks ago although no report of its theft had been made.

MAN LEAPS INTO RIVER; IS SAVED BY POLICE

Placing his hat and coat neatly on the railing of the Broadway bridge in Chelsea today, Albert J. Murphy leaped to what he evidently felt below. Workmen employed in repairing the bridge aided Patrolman John F. Dewan of the Chelsea police in effecting his rescue with a rope. At the police station it was stated that Murphy had been released from the hospital and became mixed up in two days ago. He was returned there.

MENDELL TO SUCCEED JONES AS YALE DEAN

New Haven, Ct., June 13 (A.P.).—Prof. Clarence W. Mendell was elected dean of Yale College today by the University Corporation. He will succeed to office upon retirement some time hence of Dean Frederick S. Jones. Prof. Mendell for many years was chairman of the board of athletic control of the university.

RARE AND RACY

Whether its about the human race or the latest race results at Belmont or Tia Juana, you'll find 'em both in the Boston Daily Advertiser—Boston's only pictorial newspaper.

'DOUGHNUT' BOAT ON CHARLES

Photo shows Lieutenant-Commander R. A. Byrd, flight commander of the naval planes that will accompany Donald B. MacMillan's expedition to the Arctic, as he appeared on the Charles River in a "doughnut" boat such as will be used in the polar regions. The flier came ashore from his plane in this boat to attend the American Legion drive exercises on the Common.

RADIO POLICE FORCE FOR U. S. IS SOUGHT

Washington, June 13.—Creation of the world's first mobile radio police force is contemplated by the Department of Commerce, which will ask Congress to appropriate $125,000 for this purpose, it was learned today.

With the basis of the force already established, Secretary Hoover desires to extend its scope by the addition of inspectors, who can be sent to any part of the country if the government's campaign to keep the radio lanes swept clean of traffic jams.

Several thousand complaints are being received at the department every month because of unsatisfactory radio reception in widely scattered communities. The government cannot investigate these complaints or arrange for correction of these conditions unless additional funds for interference study and elimination are provided.

FRIENDS PLAN BANQUET FOR JUDGE T. J. AHERN

On Thursday evening, at the Hotel Westminster a banquet and reception will be given Judge Timothy J. Ahern, associate justice of Roxbury Court, who sewed dinner prior to his marriage to Miss Gertrude Cotter of Winthrop, Me., which will take place during the later part of June. Miss Cotter is a niece of the Rev. John Cotter, principal of St. Mary's Academy in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Judge Ahern.

The committee in charge follows: J. Philip White, chairman; Thomas F. Greer, Victor Heath, George Curran, John P. Englert, Thomas J. Kelly, Francis Costello, Thomas J. Grady, Daniel Gillen, Nathan Ullian, Representative Garrett Byrne, Raymond Sullivan, P. N. Petrocelli, Representative Patrick J. Sullivan, John J. Cassidy, John H. Lacy, Sr., Dr. F. W. Christopher, C. W. Nicholson, Dr. Thomas Gillin, Joseph Baxter, Hon. James J. Mulvey, Frank McCourt, Arthur Donahue, William Murray, John Long and John F. Dowd.

FIN. COM. AGAIN RAPS CURLEY IN CLAIM CASES

In a report made public today, the Finance Commission again attacked the Curley administration for its method of settling certain claims against the city. The names of Attorneys John J. Hefferman and Michael F. Shaw figured in the report. Both were, at the time of the settlement of the two claims, members of the Legislature. Mr. Morris F. Ready, the commission reported, walked into a hole in Causeway street and was paid $1,200 for his injuries. There was no medical examination, according to the commissioners. Jack Marks of Revere claimed to have fallen on the sidewalk on Canal street. There were no witnesses, the commission alleged. Nevertheless, Marks was paid $750. Hefferman and Shaw were the respective lawyers.

POPE'S FINANCE ADVISER, ERNESTO PACELLI, DEAD

Rome, June 13.—Ernesto Pacelli, Italian financier, died today after an illness of four months. He had acted as confidential adviser to the last three Popes.

Baby Just Escapes Being Born in Airplane

Chicago, June 13.—Tiny Baby Meitzner, who has no other name yet, came as near to arriving in this world in the custody of the traditional stork as any infant ever did.

Dr. Arthur Guild, who attended Baby Meitzner's mother in Des Moines, Ia., decided that the only means by which he could save the life of the mother and her unborn child was by a Cesarean operation. But there were no facilities for such an expedient in Des Moines, so Mrs. Meitzner was placed in an airplane and carried in the man-made stork to Chicago? where the surgical feat was successfully performed.

ELKS GATHER FOR CONCLAVE TOMORROW

Hundreds of Elks from all parts of Massachusetts are gathering in Boston today for the opening of the annual convention of the Massachusetts Elks' Association, which will continue for four days at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

The formal opening of the convention is set for tomorrow night when Flag Day exercises will take place. The Lynn Lodge of Elks is host to the convention throng.

At the opening of the convention the speakers will be Exalted Ruler Frank J. McHugh of Lynn, Mayor Harland A. McPherres of Lynn, President W. D. McFee, Dr. Payson Smith, State commissioner of education, and John F. Malher chairman of the committee on judiciary of the grand lodge.

The principal event on Monday will be the coronation ball and beauty contest at the New Ocean House in the evening, under the auspices of the Lynn Lodge. Business sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon. A banquet will be held at 6:30, with Mayor Curley as the speaker.

Sturges Rice of the Whiting & Davis Mesh Bag Company and Frank M. Archer, Jr., of the Move Company will be the judges of the beauty contest at the convention.

A parade and style show will be the chief feature Tuesday.

SARGENT VISITS HUB "TO HAVE A LITTLE FUN"

John Garibaldi Sargent, Attorney-General of the United States, dropped in at the Federal Building here today.

Courts were suspended and all of the attaches of his department went to the Bureau of Investigation offices on the fourth floor, where a reception was accorded, with United States Attorney Harold P. Williams introducing the visitor.

Asked why he was in Boston he said: "To have a little fun."

He will spend the week-end with Frank W. Stearns at the latter's Summer home in Swampscott. The day he will attend Commencement exercises at Tufts College, of which he is a graduate, and will receive an honorary degree. Tuesday he will go to the Commencement exercises at Middlebury, Vt.

He declared his visit had no official significance.

Church Federation Meeting

Arrangements are under way for the annual meeting of the Boston Federation of Churches on Wednesday, January 20, 1926, at headquarters on Park street. The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will speak.

O'BRIEN SCORED IN STATEMENT BY GOODWIN

Continued from First Page.

license was taken away," continued Goodwin. "On September 13, 1924, at 1:30 a. m., while driving an automobile recklessly on Neponset avenue, he ran into another car, injured the driver, damaged the car and then ran away.

GOT HIS NUMBER.

"Accidentally somebody got his number and the police requested the owner of the car, which was driven by Ferson to send into the police station the person driving the car at the time. A day or so later Ferson appeared at the police station with a license belonging to one Joseph Atlas of Somerville and said his name was Atlas and that he was driving the car.

"A complaint was made against him for going away without stopping after causing injury to a person on which charge he was tried on October 8, 1924, in the Dorchester Court under the name of Joseph Atlas.

"The Judge found him guilty and sentenced him to one month in the House of Correction.

REAL OWNER PROTESTS.

"Whereupon the real Atlas, who was in the courtroom, objected to having the sentence in his name, on the ground that he was not the driver of the car and that the man before the court was Ferson and that Ferson had stolen his license from his pocket at the garage of the Checker Taxi Company.

"The probation officer then informed the judge that Ferson's license had been taken away. The Judge added the additional charge of operating after his license is revoked and fined him $75 in his own name for that offense and gave him one month for going away without stopping after causing injury to a person.

"He paid the $75, but appealed the month's sentence. On November 18 District Attorney O'Brien gave a hearing on the case. There was present at that hearing Officer Henry F. Rush, the complainant, and Frank Demore, the man who had been injured.

DEMANDS PENALTY.

"O'Brien asked them if they were willing to have the cases not pressed. Pa's said 'No.' Demore said he had a wife and child who would have been left penniless if he had been seriously injured. He thought the man should be punished.

"O'Brien then continued the case until December 13. On that date, when the case was called in court, Person had defaulted and subsequently a default warrant was issued, which, on December 24 at the request of O'Brien, was withdrawn, and the case continued until June 8.

"On June 8 the only witness summoned by O'Brien's office was Officer Rush and when the case was called, Rush told Judge Bishop that there was only one witness and he could not go forward with the case.

CASE NOL PROSSED.

"Ferson disappeared into O'Brien's office and later O'Brien sent for Rush and asked him again if he would be willing to have the case nol prossed, to which Rush said 'No.' O'Brien then proceeded to nol prosse the case.

According to Goodwin the reason given by O'Brien on the complaint at the time of the nol prosse was:

"Defendant paid fine of $75 in case of driving after license revoked . . . fine imposed at time case was heard. Has since removed to New York and steadily employed. Has taken family with him. I shall no further prosecute. Claims for property damage settled with Frank Demore and receipt on file in district attorney's office.'

CANTON FALLS TO CHINESE RED ARMY

Victorious Troops Show No Quarter for Foe and Maltreat Many Civilians

Canton, June 13 (A.P.).—The attacking Kwangtung and Cantonese forces under Bolshevik officers, after a fierce attack on the defending Yunnanese forces today, forced them to surrender Canton and imposed extreme cruelties on soldiers and civilian population as well.

The attacking forces landed 2,000 soldiers at Tungshan and from that point attacked, leaving the defending forces without river transport facilities and unable to launch a counter attack.

After landing the Kwangtung troops gave the surrendering forces no consideration, although the defeated troops had voluntarily given up their arms.

The winning forces then began looting the city. This was not confined to stations of opposing army forces, but extended to homes of non-combatant citizens.

Revolting scenes followed in all parts of the city.

China has formally protested to the British legation the killing and wounding of Chinese recently at Hankow.

Bodies of slain innocent bystanders are strewn along the roads.

The surrendering Yunnanese troops, in many cases, were beaten to death. From Shameen, the foreign population saw a conquered soldier commit suicide by diving into the river after witnessing the killing of his comrades.

The winning forces either shot defeated troops or threw them into the river after beating them with bamboo, stones and rifles.

Ten thousand Cantonese troops are now on the Canton side of the river, all wearing red neckties. Their success in capturing the city was attributed to the leadership of Russian officers.

Considerable damage was done to buildings by heavy gunfire. The defeated army leaders swore they would return to avenge the wrongs.

REVENGE SEEN

Continued from First Page.

made to deliberately poison the youngsters.

The other three children, Mary, aged eight; James, aged six, and Joseph, aged four, did not any of the cake. The fact that little Beatrice was stricken, almost after eating a piece of the beautiful, frosted them, and when she fell into convulsions they were so thoroughly frightened they threw the remainder of the cake away.

The fourteen-months-old baby, however, who had just suspended what was going on, stuffed his portion of cake into his mouth and death overtook him a short time later.

Until the toxicologists report, the police have little to work upon. They have not the slightest clew to work upon, but they are investigating several instances in the family life of the LeClairs as relates to altercations with neighbors.

The medical examiner is investigating every angle of the case before making an announcement. Beef stew, which all the children ate a short time before leaving home, is being analyzed as the theory that the poison was in the food contained, in combination with the cake, may have set up a fatal poison.

Dr. Medical Examiner William H. Blanchette said he had turned the organs of the children over to the State Department of Health and they will be sent to Harvard Medical School later. He said he will not file his report of the autopsies until he gets the results of the analyses.

2 INJURED IN CRASH; ONE AUTOIST FLEES

One man received possibly fatal injuries and another was severely cut, when two automobiles collided at Commonwealth avenue and Lake street today.

Frank J. McNeice, twenty years old, of No. 44 Waverly street, Charlestown, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he was found to have sustained concussion of the brain and severe bruises on the face and scalp.

William Fresnick of Bradford court, Brighton, driver and owner of one of the machines, was cut about the face and head. The police are searching for the driver of the other car.

3 AMERICAN PHYSICIANS ARE HONORED IN IRELAND

Belfast, June 13 (A.P.).—Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred today by Queen's University on Dr. C. H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn.; Franklin H. Martin of Chicago and Hugh Cabot of Ann Arbor, Mich., dean of the medical school of the University of Michigan.

The Marquis of Londonderry gave a garden party at his Mount Stewart estate this afternoon in honor of the visiting doctors, and 1,200 guests attended.

AVOID FAMILY ROWS

Buy two copies of the Boston Daily Advertiser, the picture newspaper, and avoid friction in the family. Its widespread interest makes it a necessity in the home.

Today

Concerning Dot Perkins First Surgical Operations 125 Dry Ladies Up, if Not Down

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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ONE SET of lawyers will tell a jury that a girl, seventeen years old, named Dorothy Perkins, should be hanged for shooting a man. Another set of lawyers pat the girl on the head, call her "Poor little Dot Perkins," and say she ought NOT to be hanged.

THE PROSECUTION will endeavor to show that this girl of seventeen "had lived an evil life," meaning that she had been shamefully treated by various men, and therefore ought to be HANGED.

THAT SOUNDS like urging the hanging of a cat, because it had been kicked around the gutter when it was a kitten. In the case of a kitten, the harder it was kicked and the muddier it was, the more a decent man would sympathize with it.

CONCERNING the dispute about the origin of man, this may interest you. When anaesthetics were first discovered and surgeons performed operations without inflicting pain, there were violent protests from fundamentalist clergymen. "God wishes men to suffer," they said, "and to enable them to escape pain with chloroform or anything else is interfering with God's will."

FUNDAMENTAL minds were all agreed until some medical modernist hit upon a happy reply. He said, to clergymen that wanted miserable patients to have their legs cut off while fully conscious:

"If you criticise anaesthetics, you are criticising God himself. When he performed the first surgical operation on Adam, taking out one of Adam's ribs, and making from it Eve, his companion, *God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam.* That's exactly what we scientists do when we give anaesthetics before we operate."

THE FUNDAMENTALISTS couldn't exactly answer that. So now, when you have your vermiform appendix taken out, the doctor causes a deep sleep to fall upon you, and fundamentalists have forgotten that they once objected to it so violently.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE devoted women of America, all ardent prohibition workers, will land in England today to tell the British they also should become "bone dry."

The Daily Mail, biggest circulation in England, wonders why people cannot learn to attend to their own business," and calls the 125 "dry" ladies "Busybodies."

Any American can assure the Daily Mail that prohibition is not necessarily bone dry.

THE PRICE of gasoline is going up. New York pays a one cent "boost" beginning today. Oil as it comes from the ground is getting scarcer. The increasing number of automobiles demand more and more gasoline. Wise men of Wall Street tell you that if you buy the right oil stocks you will get rich.

Of course you will. But these that know which ARE the right oil stocks are not going to TELL you. And those that have the WRONG oil stocks for sale will push them at you. DON'T GAMBLE.

As for the rest of the stock market, brokers tell you discreetly and truthfully that the general list is going up unless it goes down.

BELGIUM WANTED to borrow $50,000,000 more; American financiers gladly supplied the money. Wall Street's reporters write: "Belgium loan snapped up in record time."

The loan, paying 7.13 per cent., supplies a pleasant profit for the financiers that handle it. Just what will happen to little people that ultimately hold the bonds remains to be seen. They want 7.13 per cent., for a while; they have got what they want. If they want safety, they might better invest in the United States.

FRENCH and Belgian francs dropped yesterday, and a bond that pays 7.13 per cent. is no "conservative investment." And if Europe ever repudiates such bonds the owners will be told: "Don't complain, for you are usurers."

Back in Prison, Why?---By Lowrie

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

KEEPER OF BAR GIVES CONVICT CARFARE

Discharged on Charge of Drunkenness He Finds Self Penniless

CHAPTER XLVI.

IN spite of my unknown friend's advice not to call for the keeper, I still wanted to do so. I wanted to find out just what had happened to me, and I wanted to get out. I knew positively that I had taken no liquor, at least not consciously, after the one drink in the Forty-second street saloon. The only way I could account for my arrest and confinement in the cell was that I had been drugged.

I had had sufficient experience with alcohol to know that one drink could not possibly have affected me so fatally; and the fact that I had been found lying on the sidewalk with my pockets turned inside out indicated that I had been the victim of miscreants. Suddenly I thought of Osborne and the possible unpleasant notoriety that might result should the police reporters learn of my arrest and my identity.

I reached to my upper vest pocket for my memorandum book containing my name and address. It was gone. So were some papers that had been in my inside coat pocket. If the police had that book and papers it was certain that my connection with Sing Sing would be established; and that, in view of the growing hostility of the press against Osborne, meant a "story," with disgrace and humiliation for me.

Again I was tempted to call for the keeper, and was about to do so when a "drunk" in one of the other cells started trying to sing "Annie Rooney." In less than a minute the place was in an uproar. The untuning vocalist woke up those who had been trying to sleep, or who had been asleep, and was greeted with the worst broadside of verbal abuse I had ever heard.

Presently I heard the old familiar sound of a key being turned in an iron door. I knew someone was coming in to see what the disturbance was about. I heard a deep voice ask: "What's the matter with you bums in here? Guess ya all want a wettin' down."

Here was my chance!

Keeper Discourages Appeal for Freedom

"Keeper, Oh, keeper!" I yelled, striving to make my call heard above the uproar.

I don't know that I was heard, but presently a big policeman came sauntering past, swinging a bunch of brass keys, and paying a round to the inmate of each cell. He was almost by my cell door before I realized that he did not intend to stop, and I called after him.

"Oh, you've come to, have you?" he said, peering in at me. "What cher want?"

"I want to get out," I exclaimed. "I'll pay a fine, or put up bail. I'm all right now."

"Don't know what you're goin' to pay a fine with," he laughed. "You didn't have a cent, besides, it's 5 o'clock now. You couldn't raise anybody on the phone at this hour. You sure were a queer one. We'd a' tried to send you home instead o' lockin' y'r up, if y'r hadn't been so mean. An' every time we'd stop shakin' yer y'd go dead on y'r feet. Don't know what in blazes y'r could 'a' been drinkin', but it sure must 'a' been powerful stuff. You better stick t' y'r job up th' river after this; that is, if y'r don't get canned."

My "job up the river!" That meant he knew who I was. My heart sank.

"I won't have to go into court, will I?" I asked eagerly. "Can't I arrange to have a fine paid here?"

"Fraid not, sonny," he grinned. "But there won't be anythin' to it. The judge 'll probably let y'r go, bein' it's y'r first time, an' you with a job. Take it easy till mornin'. Court's at 9 o'clock."

Cigarette Passed by Man in Next Cell

He went on, and that was the last I saw of him. A little later I succeeded in getting a smoke by calling to the man in the next cell to my left. He reached out between the bars of his door and tossed a couple of cigarettes and some matches my way. I got them by reaching out through the bars of my cell.

I sat on the slab, intended for a bed, and worried. If I could only keep my arrest out of the newspapers all would be well. I would tell the judge I had taken only one

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Her Horse Wins

Photo by Bachrach.

Mrs. Homer Gage of Worcester, whose Galty Boy won fourth ribbon in the roadster class at the Worcester Horse Show. Her Galty Boy and Green Lawn were judged third in the saddle pair class.

CLASSY HORSES COMPETE AT WORCESTER

Worcester, June 13.—Thoroughbred horses from all parts of the State were in evidence today in connection with the horse show of the Turkey Hill Polo Club, conducted with the Bay State Circuit horse races.

There were fifteen events on today's program, the second and concluding day of the show, and a record-breaking throng attended.

Herman T. Hyde of Southbridge is superintendent of the show. James H. Sparks of Lowell and Mrs. Edith W. Clark of Framingham are judging the saddle and harness horses, and Captain Thomas W. Herren of Springfield and H. W. Griffin of Boston are judges of the hunters and polo ponies.

Among the winners of the first day were the entries of Miss Eleanor Schuster of East Douglas, who took a first and second in the roadster class, with Mrs. Homer Gage of Worcester fourth with Galty Boy.

Mrs. Gage took a third with Galty Boy and Green Lawn in the saddle pair class.

CONFIRM NEW STAR'S DISCOVERY TO HARVARD

Confirmation of the discovery of a new star, Nova Pictoris, first seen in the southern sky on May 25 by Watson of South Africa, has been received at Harvard College observatory in a radiogram from the Argentine government observatory at La Plata. Announcement that the spectrum of the new star had been observed at the American station was made at Harvard today.

The observations were made by Director Hertzsprung of Leyden, for the first time the report of the new star in the constellation of Pictor three weeks ago. When discovered the star was of exceptional brightness, visible of the naked eye.

POLICE SEEK CUSTODY OF CAMP GUARD SLAYER

Ayer, June 13.—The civil authorities of Ayer are contesting the right of the military authorities at Camp Devens to assume jurisdiction over Private Julian Oullette, a guard who shot and killed Private Frederick J. Townsend, an escaped prisoner.

Oullette is locked up in the guard house at Camp Devens, but Police Chief F. J. Beatty has announced that he will press a murder charge against the soldier in the civil courts and will invoke court action to gain custody of the alleged slayer.

Military authorities at the camp exceeded their powers, in the opinion of Medical Examiner F. S. Bulkley, when they transferred the soldier's body to the camp hospital immediately after the shooting.

COUNCIL SEEKING TO END LABORERS' STRIKE

The "Committee of Seven" of the United Building Trades Council has been drafted into service in a final effort to settle the strike of the 6,000 building trades laborers in Boston.

This "Committee of Seven" successfully carried out negotiations with representatives of the builders which resulted in the signing of three-year wage agreements by most of the local trade unions and the employers.

It is believed that the new conferences which are being arranged today will result in a settlement of the strike.

NO SPARKING HERE

But you'll find plenty of sparkle in the Boston Daily Advertiser, the only picture paper in Boston. It is lively in pictures and late in news. Read it today.

100,000 SEE BIG QUINCY PARADE

Thousands Here for College Exercises

GRADUATION PROGRAMS BEGUN

Harvard Alumni Gather for Annual Class Reunions at Cambridge

New England, birthplace of higher education in the Western Hemisphere and always proud possessor of the proud title of "Seat of Learning" in America, is host to thousands of men and women who have passed through her schools and colleges in years gone by, and who are gathered for the annual commencement exercises of their Alma Maters.

A number of the schools and colleges are concluding their commencement exercises today, while still a greater number are just beginning their annual programs.

HARVARD REUNION.

At Harvard, the class of 1900 is holding the centre of the stage with its annual reunion, which officially opens tomorrow. Members of the class and their families began arriving in Boston early today, and it is believed that at least 400 members of the class will have registered by tomorrow at the Copley-Plaza headquarters. Memorial exercises at Appleton Chapel, followed by tea at the residence of President Lowell, are on the program for tomorrow while on Monday Francis L. Higginson, Jr., will be host to the class at his Wenham home.

More than 700 alumnae of Wellesley are gathered here for the 47th commencement of the college, which starts today. The annual meetings of college societies were held today at breakfasts given in the society houses. A garden party on the Guest House lawn is one of the principal events on today's program. President Pendleton and Dean Tufts are to be hostesses. The baccalaureate sermon is to be delivered to the graduation class tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, professor of practical theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

OTHER SERVICES.

Graduation programs at other women's colleges provide for Sunday services for the graduates. Radcliffe College and Simmons College. The Radcliffe seniors will attend baccalaureate services at the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, at which the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. D. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York.

The Rev. Charles Edward Park of the First Church, Boston, will preach the baccalaureate sermon before the Simmons graduating class at the Harvard Church, Brookline.

Simmons seniors celebrate class day today at 5 o'clock on the south Hall colonnade. Katherine Rose of Johnstown, Pa., is class day chairman. Dorothy Miller of White River Junction, Vt., will lead the seniors between the daisy chains held by the juniors.

Class day exercises at Tufts and Jackson Colleges were featured by the traditional march to the chapel for final services, with Joseph Ballard, 1925, Tufts, as marshal and Mildred Ward, marshal of the class of 1925 at Jackson, heading the procession.

CLASS REUNIONS.

More than a dozen classes of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst are holding their annual reunions today, with the alumni supper at noon as the big event. Commencement exercises were ushered in with the celebration of Undergraduate Day and the regular day exercises will take place on Monday, followed by the commencement exercises at which Dr. Edwin W. Allen, chief of experiment stations at Washington, will be the speaker.

A gift of $500,000 to Phillips Academy at Andover was announced at the alumni dinner by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal. The name of the donor was not made public and the gift is contingent upon the academy raising a similar amount.

BOY FALLS OFF RAFT TO DEATH

Photo shows raft from which Angelo Radosta, Jr., while at play fell into a pond at East Boston and was drowned. Inset at left shows the victim, and that at right Anthony Anamo who tried to rescue him.

DROWNS WHILE AT PLAY AS 'EXPLORER'

Time must have been Genesee sailor blood in the veins of little Angelo Radosta, Jr., but he'll never "go to sea" any more.

Angelo, who lived at No. 131 Putnam street, East Boston, and was eight years old, was "handy."

He liked to build things, and the raft on which he had labored for three weeks was positively an obsession with him.

When it was finished, and seaworthy, as he thought, he dragged it out to a pond at the rear of the Mead-Morrison factory, Prescott street, East Boston. To test it, he pushed it into the water, and it seemed to float. Then he secured a stout barrel stave with which to paddle and pushed off for parts unknown.

Half way across the pond, the rudely-constructed craft began to sag under the weight of the hopeful young navigator, and water began pouring through the seams.

S.O.S. signals immediately went out, in the form of a small boy's panic-stricken screams. Anthony Anamo, living at No. 63 Orgie street, East Boston, tried to save him, but young Radosta sank before help arrived. When found, the little body was sinking into the soft, flaky dirt at the bottom of the pond.

George Miller, a trained nurse at the factory, tried first aid, but it was useless.

JURY IN GIRL FORGERY TRIAL FAILS TO AGREE

White Plains, N. Y., June 13 (A.P.) —The jury in the trial of Jennie Fava, twenty two years old, of Port Chester, N. Y., charged with forgery, reported early today it was unable to agree and was discharged. Miss Fava, daughter of Roscoe Fava, former street commissioner of Port Chester, had been indicted in connection with the disappearance of $15,000 from a department store in which she was bookkeeper. The State charged she had used this money to buy an expensive automobile and to pay the college tuition of a boy friend.

SHRINERS IN MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR HARDING

Vancouver, B. C., June 13.—Shriners from Columbia, O., conducted a memorial service yesterday for President Warren G. Harding at Stanley Park, Vancouver's largest recreation grounds, where Mr. Harding delivered an address extending the arms of the United States friendship to Canada, on a tour of the West in 1923. Mrs. Harding was a former member of the Shrine.

Pastor Offers to Wed Couple Free

Worcester, June 13.—The Rev. Dr. William R. McNutt, pastor of the First Baptist Church, issued a challenge to Dan Cupid. He announced that the young man and woman, engaged to be married, who shall attend the "sweet wedding bells" service at the church tomorrow forenoon, and first to be married, dating from Sunday noon, will have the ceremony performed free of charge. The fortunate couple, in addition, will receive as a wedding gift from Pastor McNutt a wedding book.

AMUNDSEN IS DEAD, ASSERTS PARIS EXPERT

Paris, June 13 — "My opinion is that Amundsen is dead. This declaration was made to Universal Service today by Louis Capazza, the veteran aeronaut and president of the French dirigible commission.

"The prizes for finding the Pole by airplane was shooting madness," he said. "Amundsen had one chance in a million to succeed. His planes were bound to crash when they landed.

"It would be the height of folly for America to send airplanes to search for Amundsen, for they would surely suffer the same fate.

"Air reconnaissance of the Pole is possible only by a dirigible or balloon."

$2,000 ALCOHOL SEIZED IN EXPRESS OFFICE

Lawrence, June 13.—For the second time in as many days local police officers seized a big amount of alcohol from the possession of the American Railway Express, through which company the contraband had been shipped for delivery here. The seizure comprised 110 gallons of Belgian alcohol consigned to a local address in boxes labelled "olive oil." The alcohol confiscated in the two seizures is valued at approximately $2,000.

FORMER PUGILIST IS NOW MALDEN POLICEMAN

Michael J. Crowley, erstwhile amateur ring champion, appeared for the first time in a new role, that of a regular patrolman in the Malden police department. Crowley, with John J. Dunphy, were appointed regulars by Commissioner Frank D. Stevens. Crowley has been assigned to the traffic squad.

DEATH LEADS TO PROBE OF 'HEAVEN CITY'

Chicago, June 13 (A.P.)—The death of George Schofield, aged fifty, after a boxing match in which his fifteen-year-old sweetheart was a participant, has led to an investigation of "Heaven City," a love colony formed here Harvard, Ill., by Albert J. Moore in 1902.

The colony, made up of twenty or more men, women and children, was formed when unfavorable publicity caused Moore to leave Chicago. It consists of a 130-acre farm.

Schofield died shortly after exerting himself in a boxing bout with a colony member, in which the girl joined when Schofield failed to live up to his bout of weakness in the ring. A coroner's jury found death was due to natural causes.

No arrests have been made, but the girl was sent back to her home in Dubuque, Ia. Schofield, said to be a wealthy oil operator from Oklahoma City, had met the girl through a matrimonial advertisement.

Attention was attracted to Moore in Chicago several years ago when his "life institute" was brought to life. Mrs. Sadie Talbot, whose first husband committed suicide in Lake Michigan after he said he had failed to persuade her to forget Moore, was found still aiding Moore at "Heaven City." Talbot once was a complainant in court against Moore, who he declared had "hypnotic eyes."

13,000 IN PARADE AT QUINCY

Colorful Procession Seen by 100,000 and Reviewed by Fuller

Quincy, City of Presidents, celebrating its 300th birthday with a solid week of pageantry and other observances, today staged the event of most widespread popular appeal—a spectacular parade, martial and civil, historical and present, national and international, scholastic, industrial and artistic.

Fair weather favored this brilliant feature, it is believed by more than 100,000 spectators. No less than 13,000 were in the line of march.

Governor Alvan T. Fuller reviewed the parade. Five airplanes circled about the reviewing stand above the parade's tableaux and costumes banking back over three centuries.

The miles of upwards of thirty bands rent the historic atmosphere.

The imposing line required three hours to pass a given point.

The spirits of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, hovering about the graves of their long dead Presidents of the United States in the crypt in the "church of the Presidents" in Quincy's square, may well marvel at the length and diversity of the tercentenary parade.

Few modern parades in this country have been as attractive as that in Quincy today.

IN FIVE DIVISIONS.

The first division was military, the second civic, the third was formed of school children, boy and girl scouts and the school floats, the fourth consisted of floats and decorated automobiles of many types of organizations, and the fifth was of the floats of scores of business firms.

Colonel Henry L. Kincaide, one of the city's leading business men and first marshal of the parade, proudly led a band that out-of-towners will long remember their journeys to Quincy for thi afternoon's event.

Mayor Perley E. Barbour said: "In numbers and character, this parade I believe has never been equaled in any New England city, if indeed in the United States as a whole."

The marchers saw more than 175 floats and decorated automobiles.

The military division alone was nothing short of imposing. Marines and sailors from the navy yard and the First Argentine men-of-war men from the Rivadavia and Moreno, the 101st Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard; the 24th Coast Artillery, field artillery, cavalry, bands and regimental auxiliaries and veterans of three wars made this division a complete parade in itself.

The type and design of the floats entered in the line of march by many of the organizations had the added zest of novelty because of the ingenious of each civic, social and business entrant to outdo all others in originality in artistry and cleverness of design.

FRIENDLY CONTEST.

The result of this friendly competition was seen in the rare excellence of scores of notably unique floats.

As one example, the Scandinavian organizations of the city united to have spent $1,000 in constructing and decorating two floats, one representing a Viking ship.

One float had been designed by a sculptress of world-wide note. Yankee Boston veterans had designed a trench scene. From the Fore River shipyards came a representation of the battleship "Lexington" which is now being constructed at the yards into an airplane carrier.

The Quincy Kiwanis had entered a replica of the "Mayflower" which was used at the international convention of their organization at Denver.

The floats of the school children constituted one of the chief features. Twenty-four schools were represented. Each of these Quincy schools bore a historic name and the story behind each name was told in tableaux by the children.

Besides the school floats, more than 2,000 school children marched in platoon formation, led by their masters. The band of the high school senior boys was also in the parade.

ROXBURY GIRL NEVER LATE IN 16 YEARS AT SCHOOL

Sixteen years' attendance at school and college without being absent or tardy from a single class is the record for attendance that has been established by Miss Hildred Laird, of No. 22 Rockview street, Jamaica Plain, who is being graduated from the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University.

Miss Laird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Laird, headmaster of the Roxbury High and Boston Clerical School. Her 12 years at Boston public schools established a record for perfect attendance and she entered Boston University in 1921. Her junior year was spent at Marysville College, Marysville, Tenn., teaching gymnasium classes while pursuing the regular courses, and she returned to Boston University in her senior year.

PICTURE PERFECT

Rembrandt believed in pictures; Whistler in pen and ink sketches—the Daily Advertiser has both, supplemented by late and interesting news. Read it today. It will open a new interest in newspapers to you

STAGE AND SCREEN

Here's a Real Old Fashioned Concert.
Members of the "Seven-Eleven" company at the Gayety will give an old fashioned concert on Sunday, June 21, at which typical Negro melodies, camp meeting hymns and folk songs of Dixie will be sung.

"Nanette" Actor to Turn Professor.
Jerome Kirkland of the "No, No, Nanette" company at the Tremont has been engaged to join a camp of Out-Door-Players at Peterborough, N. H., this Summer, to teach the art of acting to youthful classes.

'ABIE' TAKES ARLINGTON THEATRE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IN another week the Arlington (Castle Square) Theatre will be an empty shell—a mere playhouse of four brick walls, without stage settings, furnishings or properties. All that is left of the thirty years' accumulation of things essential to a properly appointed theatre will be knocked off to the highest bidder next Thursday morning.

But the theatre will not remain eternally empty, for Anne Nichols, author and producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," will take possession of the house early in September and give local playgoers their first glimpses of the play that has upset all theatrical records.

Anne Nichols

In the meantime a deep-lunged auctioneer will take a hand in things and strip the building of its accessories—odds and ends of stage property that have served their purpose in building fortunes for Henry W. Savage and John Craig, and which have done fairly well for other hopefuls in the world of dramatic art.

Deadly Rental Forces Mr. Savage Into Action

IF it hadn't been that Henry W. Savage, an active young Boston real estate man, once found himself encumbered with a lease on the property, with an insistent rent-collector dropping in every month, probably he still would be just a dabbler in apartment houses instead of being one of the nation's foremost theatrical figures. Mr. Savage, untrained in the ways of the drama, operated the theatre as a means of producing a sad liability known as rent. He made the Castle Square a success—and he made himself one of the giants of the profession world. From meagre beginnings at the Castle Square Mr. Savage ran his theatrical empire into millions.

Winthrop Ames, too, has had his day at the theatre. Mr. Ames, who takes his drama with more solemnity than most of his theatrical companions, embarked upon a career of theatrical uplift at the Castle Square. His courage was stupendous and his work meritorious, but the playgoing public of those early days just not been trained to appreciate a high and brighter things without suspicious glint in the observing eye. Mr. Ames soon vanished into the unbeaten, and a few years later his own theories were put into successful practice in New York.

John Craig Experiments; Picks Up Extra Fortune

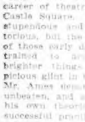
PERHAPS the most brilliant days at the old Castle Square were those during the tenancy of John Craig, who made a modest start with small capital and succeeded in rolling up a fortune—a fortune in five years. Mr. Craig had his own ideas about stock company operations. He had been a stock actor himself for a good many years. He put forth many theories in many strange experiments, the first and most important of which was to produce classical comedy with dramatic passion. It had never been done before. The experts knew it couldn't be done and shied at the idea for poor Craig, who they all declared was headed straight for destruction. His response was "The Circus Girl," which piled up a run of thirteen weeks before theatregoers would permit a change in the bill. Mr. Craig had won a new fashion and through it he became one of the town's first citizens.

John Craig

And now a merciless auctioneer is to sell the stage settings that made those ancient days as golden for some and as drab for others. For not all of the tenants of the Castle Square fared as well as Henry W. Savage and John Craig. Miss Nichols may now take her turn at the wheel.

McArdle Carries Talent To Nantasket's Gay Shore

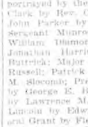
CLYDE E. H. McARDLE, who keeps the spirit of the drama at high pitch in Davis Square, Somerville, during the Winter months, is planning to step out as a producer of musical revue during the forthcoming season. His first venture, and he explains that there will be many encores during the Summer, will be called "The Birth of a Summer Revue." It will be presented at Frank McPeake's Shore Gardens on the Nantasket shore. McArdle admits that he has enrolled some novelties, as well as a flock of the prettiest South Shore beauties, and if his first effort is not a riotous assortment of melody and frolic it will be because there is no truth in signs.



C. E. McArdle

Gilda Clinches Contract For Exotic Dance Films

GILDA GRAY, who did very well for herself and for Mr. McCoy during two seasons ago with a brand of erotic, half-draped dances that opened the eyes of the sleepy and nearly upset the sour curator of public morals, has made rapid progress with art during the present season. Besides assuming the responsibilities of training a good husband, in the person of Mr. Gil Boag, her manager, and doing personal appearances at theatres where feature films and high-class vaudeville prevail, word now comes in that she has been seized by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation for a series of pictures that will exploit her charms on terms quite satisfactory—something like $2,000,000 in five years. Miss Gray's present season has been sensational in its results, for she has become the biggest drawing card in the celluloid circuit.



Gilda Gray

DELLA RILED with SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS—ANDREW SQUARE
ELEANOR DAWN in "NO, NO NANETTE" TREMONT
JUNE MARLOWE in "PEACH IN THE SNOW COUNTRY" REVERE
VIVIAN DUNCAN in "TOPSY and EVA"—COLONIAL
MAE BROWN in "SEVEN-ELEVEN" GAYETY
BETTY WEEKS in "ROSE-MARIE" SHUBERT

LIBERTY BORN ANEW IN BIG PAGEANT

Lexington's decennial pageant will be unfolded before the eyes of 15,000 spectators on Monday night, with 1,500 actors in costume of various periods of American history, large choruses, military band, and huge panoply of horses and prairie wagons, with varying scenes of battles and spirited conventions, of conflict between mother-country and colonies, state and state, master and slave.

Through 150 years of American history, starting with the eve of the momentous skirmish of April 19, 1775, Sidney Howard, the author of the drama, takes his audience in rapid strides.

Patrick Henry, Denis as "Freedom," dominates the action of the drama, linking the four episodes with dialogue and action appropriate to the spirit which she embodies. The four parts of the drama are designated respectively as "The Glorious Morning," "Political Freedom," "Social Freedom," and "Our Own Day."

The performance, which will occur every night during the coming week, starting with Monday, will commence at 9 p. m., daylight saving time, so as to take advantage of darkness for the utilization of the artificial lighting equipment. All windows of surrounding shops and schools will be made outer cover of darkness. The stage will be lighted with equipment totalling 400,000,000 watt power.

Some of the leading parts will be portrayed by the following: Parson Clark by Rev. C. W. Lane; Capt. John Parker by Edward H. Mara; Sergeant Munroe by Ezra Breed; William Diamond by Ray Miller; Jonathan Harrington by Gorham Hartrick; Major Pitcairn by Galen Russell; Patrick Henry by Edward M. Slocomb; President of Congress by George E. Briggs; John Brown by Lawrence M. Horton; Abraham Lincoln by Edward C. Stone; General Grant by Fletcher C. Taft; General Lee by Roger W. Greeley; Chronicler by William H. Kenney; Spokesmen by William H. Kenney and Henry F. Dyer.

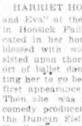
Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti will give a dance interlude.

WHO'S WHO —AND— ALL THAT

HARRIET HOCTOR, with "Topsy and Eva" at the Colonial, was born in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and educated in her home town. She was blessed with wise parents who insisted upon thorough tuition in the art of ballet dancing before permitting her to go before the public. Her first appearances was in vaudeville. Then she was sought by musical comedy producers and was won by the Dunbar Sisters for "Topsy and Eva." She is a pupil of Chalifof and Tarasoff.

* * *

EDNA WHISTLER, with "No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont, was led to the stage by Fred Stone for it was Fred who heard her sing in a church in Louisville, Ky., and was so impressed with her voice that he offered her a place in his company. Following her engagement with Mr. Stone, she appeared with Harry Lauder as his featured songbird; with Julian Eltinge in "The Crinoline Girl"; played parts in "Tip for Tat," "Carnival," and sang for George Cohan in "The O'Brien Girl" and "Little Nellie Kelly."



Edna Whistler

TREASURERS FROLIC

Theatrical men of Boston and their guests will gather at Hooksett, New Hampshire, tomorrow for the annual outing of the Theatre Treasurers' Club of Boston. Under the direction of N. A. Greuler, president of the club, a varied program of sports and entertainment has been arranged and also there will be a luncheon and dinner.

DIVING GIRLS

Madelina Berlo and her five diving girls, late feature divers of the New York Hippodrome productions, "Cheer Up," "Good Times" and "Better Times," will be the attraction at Loew's Orpheum Theatre for the week of June 22.

A NEWSPAPER COCKTAIL

The Boston Daily Advertiser, the only picture newspaper in New England, is compact enough to be handled in the m[illegible]ended quarters, and large [illegible] to omit nothing of interest

Butler Must Possess Many Hereditary Talents

If your father was a stage director and your mother an actress, and you inherited good looks, had the advantage of a college education, and suddenly displayed the ability that had made your parents famous on the stage, and transferred your talent to the screen, then your story reads like the life of David Butler, now appearing as hero of "Tracked in the Snow Country," now at the Fenway Theatre. Mr. Butler has contributed to the success of numerous picture productions, among them "Lombardi, Ltd.," "Poor Men's Wives," "Desire" and "The Narrow Street."

David Butler

Special Bachelors Make Up "Nanette" Chorus

While Louise Groody appreciates the talent and co-operation of every member of the "No, No, Nanette" company at the Tremont, the portion of the cast which has especially endeared itself to the demure and piquant ingenue, is the Nanette Octette—the eight boys whose manly personalities, rare singing voices and virile dancing form such a background of strength to her enchanting feminine graces.

"I feel," said Miss Groody with a dimpled smile, when seen backstage, "that I owe much of the success of my singing and dancing numbers of 'Nanette' to 'my boys,' and I am grateful to Mr. Frazee for departing from the average chorus-man type in selecting these especial eight 'bachelors' as they are programmed in our show."

Nothing Romantic In Miss Windsor's Screen Start

Claire Windsor, who has the leading role in "Born Rich," which comes to Loew's State Theatre next week, tells an interesting story of how she started her film career. Five years ago she was just a struggling girl. Her appearance in a picture studio was due to the somewhat unromantic necessity of money making. "I have a little boy, you know," she said, "and I felt that I must do something to make a living. We were staying with my mother in Hollywood, and one day the daughter of the woman who ran the apartment house where we lived told us she had made quite a tidy income in the pictures. She urged me to try my hand. The very next day I was engaged as an extra girl. I worked at this for three months. Then came four months of small parts and finally my real chance with Lois Weber."

Claire Winsor

Double Feature Bill Now Weekly Rule at Fenway

"Tracked in the Snow Country," story of a wolf's cub that avenged his master's murder, is one of the two big photoplays on the double feature bill at the Fenway. Rin-Tin-Tin, canine war hero and movie star, has the chief role. "Speed Wild," starring "Lefty" Flynn, is the other feature photodrama. Al St. John appears in the comedy, "Fares Please," there are several other short film subjects, and also another original organ specialty by Del Castillo.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) William Gaxton, in a playlet called "Kisses;" Patti Moore, exponent of a new syncopation; Fred Ardath, comedian; DuCallon, monologist, and other features.

ORPHEUM — (Vaudeville) Clay & Crouch and company in "Back Stage;" Al Wilson, comedian; Frank Hughes and company in "Thaveland," and other features. The film is Johnny Hines in "The Cracker Jack."

STATE—"Born Rich," featuring Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell, and "Those Who Judge," with Patsy Ruth Miller and Lou Tellegen. Special Sunday program.

OLYMPIA—"The Heart of a Siren," with Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle. Vaudeville acts.

SCOLLAY SQ.—Richard Dix and Frances Howard in "The Knock Punch." Seven vaudeville acts.

MODERN—"Tracked in the Snow Country," featuring Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous dog actor, and "Stop Flirting," with Wanda Hawley.

BOSTON—"Lying Wives" with Madge Kennedy and Clara Kimball Young, with vaudeville headed by Jimmy Templeton and his revue.

NORUMBEGA PARK—Open air theatre and midway attractions; band concerts and a free circus.

BOWDOIN SQ.—Bob Ott and his own musical company; Thomas Meighan in "Old Home Week" and other features.

CAPITOL—House Peters in "Rafflles" and Richard Dix in "The Shock Punch" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Who Cares" and "Classmates."

CENTRAL SQ.—Thomas Meighan in "Old Home Week" for three days. Beginning Thursday, Tom Carroll's Revue and Nazimova in "My Son." Vaudeville.

STRAND — Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene" for three days. Beginning Thursday, Alice Terry in "Any Woman." Vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"Madame Sans Gene" and "Traffic in Hearts" until Wednesday; "The Goose Hangs High" and Geared to Go" on Wednesday and Thursday; "Baree, Son of Kazman" and "My Wife and I" on Friday and Saturday.

BEACON—"Tracked in the Snow Country," with Rin-Tin-Tin, and "Stop Flirting," featuring Wanda Hawley.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Rose-Marie" at the Shubert. (Tenth week.) Looks like a long and prosperous Summer for this attraction.

* * *

Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" at the Colonial. (Sixth week.) They're jolly little girls and you'll like 'em both.

* * *

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Seventh week.) Has a comedy kick that is eminently pre-Volstedian.

* * *

"Seven-Eleven" at the Gayety. (Fourth week.) A high-speed, brightly-tinted show all the way from Dixie.

* * *

"Charley's Aunt" at Tremont Temple. (Fifth week.) The film that picks away an avalanche of laughs.

* * *

"Cyrano de Bergerac" at the St. James. (Third week.) Rostand's great romance turned into an engrossing film.

Johnny Wants More Comedy Films Right Away

Johnny Hines, star of "The Cracker Jack," which comes to Loew's Orpheum, thinks there should be more comedy in the matinee film output. Elaborating on this idea the dynamic screen comic said: "I think the public could stand more comedy films, and I don't say this because I happen to be a comedian. Regardless of the financial status of the average motion picture patron, each has his or her own individual cares and worries. The heavily atmospheered picture is all right in its place, but it is my idea that unless a larger proportion of comedy pictures are shown on the screen the motion picture will not get much further on. It is an established fact that people the world over would rather laugh than cry."

Johnny Hines

Busy Week Ahead for Jacchia's "Pop" Players

The seventh week of the season of "Pop" concerts in Symphony Hall starts tomorrow. Agide Jacchia and his orchestra of eighty Symphony players will as usual present new features and old favorites in the variegated programs. Monday's concert has been entirely taken by Boston University, but the other nights, as usual, are open to the public. On Tuesday there will be a Jewish program, and on Thursday, a group of the best-liked music of Edward Grieg. The last Sunday concert of the season, on June 21, will show a Russian Tchaikovsky program.

Tonight's arrangement is as follows:

Overture to "La Forza del Destino" ..... Verdi
Waltz from "Eugen Onegin" ..... Tschaikowsky
Arie Mezzo-Soprano—"Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
Solo violin, harp and cello—"Andante Religioso" ..... Thome
Suite, "Cepisade et Procris" ..... Grovlez
Tambourin Gigue.
Valse, "Quanita" ..... Ganne
Dance Negre ..... Burleigh-Jacobi
Rhapsody, "Italia" ..... Casella
Dance of the Hours ..... Ponchielli
Puck's Minuet ..... Hosmer
Procession of the Sardar ..... Ippolitov-Ivanov

CHORUS GIRLS GUARDED BY MOTHERS

One or two stage mothers are the usual complements of a big musical show, but with "Rose-Marie," at the Shubert, a record number of eleven forms what is termed the Mothers' Brigade. Coming from different parts of the country, this band of chaperons travel with their daughters in the company. In consequence, stage-door johnnies have struck a certain theatre off their list.

Recently at the instance of Desiree Ellinger, star of "Rose-Marie," a large dressing room was converted into a Mothers' Room, provided with every comfort of a home sewing circle. The eleven mammas approach a quorum at every performance.

The stage manager cannot permit the guardians to room about the stage while the show is on, as discipline must be observed, if not law and order, which better expresses it, in consideration of jealous outbreaks, which commen enough in theatricals, are not likely in this case to be minimized.

One or two of the mothers, who were once of the stage themselves, are perhaps attracted by proxy to the old lure of the footlights, but with them all mother-love has moved them to sacrifice good homes and husbands for the road and cinched hotel rooms, that they may be with their daughters.

George Cohan Picked Good Singer This Time

Three little words from George M. Cohan decided the career of Nydia D'Arnell, a New York girl with "Topsy and Eva" at the Colonial. Besides Harriet Hoctor, the premiere danseuse, she is the only New York girl in the cast of the production.

Miss D'Arnell's father lost his fortune in Europe in the war and she was compelled to take up singing in church choirs in New York in order to continue her painting lessons at the Art Students' League. Then one lucky day she obtained an audience with George M. Cohan who liked her voice and made her understudy for Elizabeth Hines in "Little Nellie Kelly." One night on ten minutes' notice and with no rehearsal she went on and sang the leading role. Mr. Cohan stood in the wings and when she came off warmly congratulated her and remarked, "you are great," and repeated it twice.

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of June 15, 2 & 8.
MILE. MARGUERITE AND FRANK GILL
PATTI MOORE
With Buster Maxwell, Bud & Buddy and Dainty Entertainers
Watts & Hawley—Waters & Dancer
3 Longfields, Powers and Dina
Fred Ardath — Du Callon

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.—Continuous from 1 P.M.
Paramount & WILLIAM de MILLE production
"LOST-A WIFE"
ADOLPHE MENJOU-GRETA NISSEN-ROBT. AGNEW
A Universal Picture
Time of Screening:
LOST-A WIFE—1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25
HOOT GIBSON—2:50, 5:35, 8:00

Amusements

AT THE MATINEES
A Reception to Children on the Stage after the Matinees, Presents to All Children Attending.
DUNCAN SISTERS
IN THEIR HOWLINGLY FUNNY MUSIC COMEDY
TOPSY AND EVA
By Catherine Chisholm Cushing
Music and Lyrics by the Duncan Sisters
COLONIAL THEATRE
TREMONT at DARTMOUTH—Tel. 2100
EVES. at 8:10 — MATS. at 2:10
NIGHTS & SAT. MATS (Reserved) 50c to $2.50
POP. PRICE MAT. WED. $2.

ANDREW SQ. ONE WEEK COM. MON. JUNE 15
BOSTON'S FAVORITE
SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS
AND COMBINED HAMBURG AND COPENHAGEN WILD ANIMAL EXHIBITIONS
JUST IMPORTED IN THEIR EUROPEAN ENTIRETY
"The Bride and the Beasts" BARBARIC LYRICAL SPECTACLE
2 SHOWS DAILY 2 & 8 P.M.
World's Greatest Circus Parade—11 A. M.—Mon. Only
Down Town Ticket Office—Stieff Piano Co. 114 Boylston St.

$20,000 COOLING PLANT MAKES THIS ONE OF THE COOLEST SPOTS IN TOWN!
Fenway
NOW
CHANGE OF POLICY
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
RIN-TIN-TIN
The wonder Dog
TRACKED in the SNOW COUNTRY
JUNE MARLOWE DAVID BUTLER LOUISE FAZENDA LOUISE FAZENDA PRINCESS LEE
AND
LEFTY FLYNN in SPEED WILD

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS TO PARADE

A circus without a parade is very much akin to red lemonade which is lacking of the brilliant and tempting coloring.

And this is why the Sells-Floto circus, arriving here Monday, still maintains its parade despite the fact that some attempts have been made to do away with this time-honored feature.

There is little of the old-time circus thrill and feeling unless one can wait in the brilliant sun of a Spring or Summer day for the cheering cry, "here they come," and crowd and crush to the curb line as the bright colored pageant with its beautiful women and horses, its melody producing bands, its merry clowns, the open cages of animals, and last, but by no means least, calliope, the calliope, pass by.

No city, however great, can really feel that there is something unusual about, when the circus is in town, unless the parade is given, so Sells-Floto will offer its parade on Monday, first day of its annual engagement at Andrews square.

The parade will be many blocks long and almost 45 minutes will be required for it to pass a given point.

Merrymaking Will Mark Opening of the Eastern Yachting Season

Betty Alden

OFFICIAL pennants snapped today from the standards of the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead and all was merry to mark the opening of the Summer yachting season of 1925. It was a day of much significance to yachtsmen and yachtswomen hereabouts, for the "Eastern," famous organization of sailors with a fine sportsmanlike history, is the very heart and centre of yachting about these shores.

NATHANIEL FARWELL AYER, the genial and popular Commodore of the Eastern, Vice-Commodore John S. Lawrence and Rear Commodore Henry A. Morss are a trio of extremely active men, just at the moment, literally up to their eyes in plans for the social side of the Eastern's opening, and to start off the racing schedule in trim fashion.

THIS EVENING the more frivolous side of the picture holds sway. The redecorated and refurnished club house, so many years a landmark on the Marblehead Neck side of the harbor, sprang into life as skippers entertained at dinner ashore. Naturally Commodore Ayer, with Mrs. Ayer, the gracious and lovely chatelaine of the Ayer menage led in host and hostess duties.

VICE-COMMODORE LAWRENCE was also a dinner host, and Rear Commodore Morss as well. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Leeson, with their daughter, Miss Loraine Leeson, had dinner tonight. Harrison Davis, chairman of the house committee, was a host, and Stephen W. Sleeper and many another.

NOTED SKIPPERS ALL, these, who will later in the season help write snappy yachting history for 1925, which promises by all odds to be the largest and most significant in many and many a year. The starting gun for races is fired on June 17, when an open race for small classes is on the cards.

YOUTHFUL ASPIRANTS for sailing honors take the water that day, with their small craft, known in yachting lingo as the "R's," the "Q's," the Manhasset "seventeen-footers," the "Brutal Beasts" and the "Rainbows," these last true to their names in shining paint and trimmings. Older yachtsmen are allowed, as well. And they're all watching keenly the training of these youngsters.

Miss Hilda Scudder, a bridesmaid Monday when Miss Eleanor Goodwin becomes Mrs. Francis Hatheway Cummings in the First Church of Boston in Berkeley street. Miss Scudder is daughter of the Charles Locke Scudders of Commonwealth avenue.

THE YOUNGSTERS, by the way, have their own Junior organization. Boys and girls of twelve or thereabouts are "members," with rules and regulations, which all vastly helps in creating that true regard for the rules of sport so essential in contests. Some "Juniors" of last season are now regular members of the parent Eastern itself, namely Cunningham Gray, son of the James Cunningham Grays.

THE EASTERN'S red, blue and white-starred ensign will soon from the peaks of a number of the Club's major yachts down New London way for the Harvard-Yale racing classic next week. Already a number of the larger boats of the fleet have heaved up anchor and sailed away to rendezvous above the draw bridge at New London.

AMORY COOLIDGE, with his Cockatoo, the S. Parker Bremer Veithra, Herbert S. Sears and that old aristocrat of the seas, the famous and handsome two-stacker Constellation, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Borden and their Sally Ann go through the canal to the rendezvous. Edward A. Taft takes his Romany.

CHARLES L. HARDING, with Mrs. Harding and the "Wildfire," already have gone to Newport, en route to the college regatta at New London. The Hardings, by the way, are to be at Newport this Summer, occupying "Sea Court" at society's Summer capital. The Larz Andersons' "Roxana," and Gordon Dexter's "Mystic," both now at Newport, may go on to New London.

MR. AYER does not expect to take the Queen Mab around to New London this year, as official duties in connection with the 1900 class of Harvard and its twenty-fifth reunion holds him here. On Monday the Queen Mab, that graceful, hard-some schooner, with many a win to her credit, is taking out groups of the wives and children of old "grads." Mrs. Ayer plays the hostess role.

ANOTHER HOSTESS is Mrs. Frederick W. Eaton. The program reads a jolly chronicle of clambake, aquatic sports, luncheon on the club veranda, besides the trips aboard the flagship, Queen Mab. These entirely for the wives and children, sweethearts and mothers, while the masculine portion of the class makes merry elsewhere.

FRANCIS LEE HIGGINSON, treasurer of the 1900 class, is host for the men at his Wenham estate, with its woodlands and waterways, formal gardens and finely spacious old mansion. For the evening there are several dinners in order, with Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce entertaining at Topsfield, Mrs. Ayer at Marblehead and Elliot Spaulding at Beverly Farms.

ALL is in readiness at Mrs. Curtis Guild's Nahant place for Monday's sale of articles from the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange in Boylston street, with Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards directing, and a score of Mrs. Guild's intimates of the matron and maid coterie to assist as sales people.

MRS. GUILD is hostess late in the afternoon over the tea cups, as her contribution to the day's jollity and informality. The work of the disabled soldiers speaks for itself, and their fame is already abroad in the land. Beautiful things, useful things, bijoux to adorn Milady, house furnishings, artistic or utilitarian, all have been carted down from the Boylston Street shop to create the bazaar atmosphere.

CONFERENCE OF ZIONISTS TONIGHT

A June wedding of much interest to Dorchester young folks was that of Elizabeth R. Berman of No. 31 Baird street, Dorchester, and Jack A. Dunn of Hartford, Ct.

The wedding was solemnized in the girl's home by Rabbi Rabinovitz of the West End and a reception followed.

Mrs. Dunn was very active in junior affairs. Her husband is a real estate broker. After the honeymoon he will make their home on Warren street, Allston.

The first Summer social of the Boston Unit of Junior Hadassah will take the form of a dance to be held at the Pemberton Inn, Nantasket, June 20. This dance is an annual event and one which attracts the younger set of Jewish circles in numbers.

The committee in charge includes: Rhoda Alperin, chairman; Sara Winer, Dora Freidman, Ida Jollies, secretary, and Hattie Harris, treasurer.

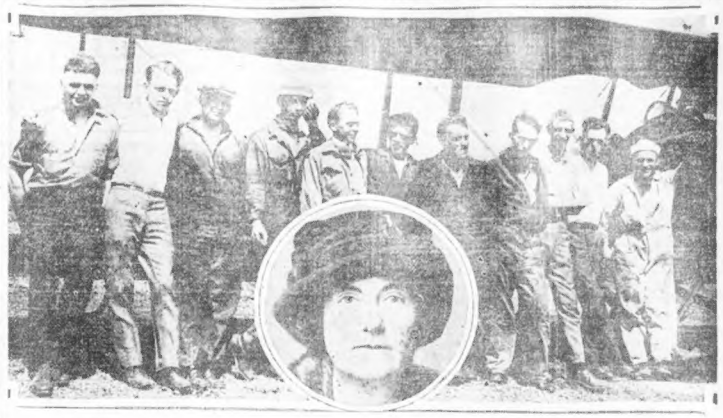
The New England Regional conference of the Zionist Organization of America will be held today and tomorrow at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield. Close to 200 delegates from every section of the six States are expected to be present and national officers also.

Louis Lipsky will make the principal address from headquarters relative to the stand the Zionists of America are to take at the next World Conference of the Zionist Organization which will be held at Vienna, August 18. It is expected that at this World Conference all Zionist organizations will merge with other Jewish organizations into one Jewish Agency which will distribute the cultural, financial, philanthropic and social assistance to the Jews of the world. Also to hasten the making of Palestine as a national homeland for the Jew.

The New England Conference is the big event of the year's work of the region, and is expected to contain many features especially topics of discussion.

A reception and dance will welcome the visiting delegates tonight. The business session will last all day tomorrow. Judge David A. Lourie will speak on behalf of Boston Zionists.

READY TO AID BOSTON FLIGHT ENTRANTS



Above, a group of expert mechanics at the Boston airport, who will be of immense assistance to the National Guard officers taking part in the Boston Evening American's prize flight on June 17. Insert is of Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, one of the patronesses.

Prize Flight Boom to Brotherhood of Man

A united brotherhood of man will be one of the results of the widespread use of aircraft in the opinion of Lieutenant Albert L. Edson of the Twenty-sixth Division Air Service.

His main this statement in commemorating the Boston Evening American for its public spirit in arranging a prize air flight contest for officers of the Massachusetts National Guard as a feature of the 150th anniversary celebration of Bunker Hill Day next Wednesday.

"WILL UNITE WORLD."

"Tomorrow the airplane and radio will bring the countries of the world into a united brotherhood," said Lieutenant Edson in commenting on the future of aircraft. His broad vision causes him to add, "Transportation and communication via that all-pervading medium, the air, will do more than statesmen and treaties to bring about universal peace." Surely a broad view of the matter, but Lieutenant Edson believes his prophecy will be fulfilled.

In another day or two the commander in charge of next Wednesday's spectacular flight contest, which will be viewed by hundreds of thousands of Massachusetts and Rhode Island people, is to issue a detailed program of what the fliers will do and under what conditions and rules.

Worcester, Providence and Plymouth will be the destinations of the twelve pilots and observers who are to compete in the contest under wartime conditions. Not only will the thousands of persons assembled on Charlestown for the Bunker Hill Day celebration have an opportunity of seeing the fliers, but so also will the residents of the many cities and towns between Boston and the three cities to and from which aviators will fly. Without doubt it will be the most spectacular aviation meet ever conducted in New England. All the men in the Massachusetts National Guard air service as well as the regular men and reserves are on edge for the contest to take place.

Here is what Lieutenant Edson says about the contest:

By ALBERT L. EDSON,
First Lieutenant Air Service, 26th Division Air Service, Massachusetts National Guard.

The Boston Evening American is to be thanked and congratulated on the stand that it has taken on aviation as a means of national defense and as a coming method of rapid, safe and economical means of transportation.

The "Sealed Orders" contest should bring home to the people of this Commonwealth the fact that there is a 26th Division Air Service, a federally recognized organization, that is a part of their own National Guard or Militia as it was formerly called. This organization is composed of twenty flying officers and over 100 enlisted men engaged in various civilian occupations but devoting practically all of their spare time to the development of military and commercial aviation. The duties and time demanded of those men are no less than is given by the personnel of similar units in the regular army. This contest will show that these men are fully trained and able to execute military missions quickly and efficiently.

The Boston Evening American is to be further commended on its general policy of arousing the people on the subject of aviation in general. Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of adequate landing fields near every city and town. The air is a universal medium which extends everywhere. It knows no natural or political boundary lines, and always need no steam rollers or pick and shovel gangs to keep them in shape. Landing fields and beacons for night flying are the most important requisites.

Boston has the best located airport of any city in the country. It needs only development and the support of the citizens of this Commonwealth to make it the finest in the world.

It is not visionary to state that in a very few years Europe and San Francisco will be within a day's journey from Boston. Flights to both of these places have been accomplished in less than twenty hours. Huge multi-motor planes and dirigibles filled with helium will soon transform these experimental flights to everyday occurrences.

In the past the railroads and telegraph have held together and united the States of the Union more than any other agencies. Today the automobile and telephone are speeding away all boundary lines and are bringing the people of the continent much closer together. Tomorrow the airplane and radio will bring the countries of the world into a united brotherhood.

Preparedness has always been considered essential to the preservation of peace and preparedness in the air is vitally necessary. But the development of aviation is a constructive rather than a destructive factor. Transportation and communication via that all-pervading medium, the air, will do more than statesmen and treaties to bring about universal peace.

MANY PATRONESSES.

An impressive list of patronesses has been assembled for the event. Many leading Boston society women will serve in this capacity. Among the patronesses are Mrs. S. Hunnington Wolcott, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d, Mrs. Walter I. Badger, Jr., Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Thorndike D. Howe, Mrs. Nathaniel Averill, Mrs. R. H. Bacon, 3d, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Frederick Howe Gray, Mrs. Maynard Ladd, Mrs. George H. Dalton, Mrs. S. Parker Bredin, Mrs. George G. Bisson, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham, Mrs. Gordon Prince, Mrs. Charles H. Morse, Jr., Mrs. Horace Mitchell, Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs, Mrs. Edward L. Logan and Mrs. Channing H. Cox.

DR. THOMAS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF RUTGERS

New Brunswick, N. J., June 13 (A. P.).—Dr. John Martin Thomas, president of Penn State College, today was elected president of Rutgers University to succeed Dr. W. H. S. Demarest, who retired in June, 1924.

Dr. Thomas was born at Covington, N. Y., in 1869. He received his A. B. degree from Middlebury College in 1890 and his M. A. in 1893, the year of his graduation from Union Theological Seminary. He was chairman of the Vermont State Board of Education from 1910 to 1914.

MYSTERY ROSES AGAIN GO TO INSPECTOR MORRISSEY

Every year they send him roses. American Beauties at that. What bothers Police Inspector Michael J. Morrissey is that, although he has been on the force thirty-nine years and has received a basket of American Beauties on every anniversary of his "joining on," he has never been able to puzzle out the mysterious donor. The Inspector spent his anniversary plotting the downfall of pickpockets, sneak thieves, gunmen and other thugs. He has been an inspector since 1890.

MODERATE QUAKE IS FELT AT GEORGETOWN

Washington, June 13 (A).—An earthquake of moderate intensity has been recorded on Georgetown University seismograph. Director Tondorf placed the distance at 1,500 miles from Washington, direction undetermined.

PROTECTION IN SIGN-UP FOR INSURANCE

Mrs. Richard Biggs of Hull does not believe in taking chances when such an opportunity to protect herself is afforded by The Boston American's $7,500 accident insurance policy.

Mrs. Biggs has been accustomed to travel to and from Hull, however, here figured in accidents suffering severe injuries, and in all cases, to her knowledge, did any of the injured carry accident insurance.

FRIENDS INJURED.

Tonight a lesson to the neglectful of her neighbors Mrs. Biggs and a Boston Evening American representative that she could not let slip the opportunity offered by that paper to insure herself against death or accident.

"I was attracted most by the offer of The Boston Evening American," she declared, "because of the absence of red tape in taking out the $7,500 accident policy. There is no physical examination required, no delay in receiving the policy and the sum of one dollar secured for the policy application permits everyone of modest means to take advantage of your offer."

She named her husband as beneficiary.

For thousands of others there are

DON'T HIRE A DETECTIVE

You'll probably find it in the Boston Daily Advertiser, all the news in pictures and the latest news in type.

policies waiting at the Boston Evening American office similar to that taken out by Mrs. Biggs of Hull, and the way to obtain one has been made easy.

THOUSANDS MORE.

If you are already a Home Delivery subscriber to The Boston American, merely fill out the insurance coupon elsewhere in this paper, turn it with one dollar into the Insurance Department, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop square, Boston, and your policy will be sent you.

If you are not a Home Delivery subscriber, turn the coupon into the insurance department as directed above, enclose with the dollar, and then put your regular delivery boy 12 cents a week for a daily copy of the paper. In this case also the policy will be mailed to you.

SALEM LOSES 27 SINCE 1920 CENSUS

Salem, June 13.—According to the computation by the assistant assessors who have been making the state census, the population of Salem is 43,892, a loss of 27 from the federal census of 1920. Before the completion of June 23, 1914, the population was over 32,000.

NEW YORK BY AUTO $7.50
ROUND TRIP, or Single, Plus Tax
Via Worcester, Albany & Hudson R. R. Lines
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

A HOME of your Own!
What are You doing about it?
Have you Found the bargains in the CLASSIFIED ADS *Today?*

Will Your Baby Have a Vacation This Summer?

Did you know that there are several excellent private homes at the beach or in the suburbs where your infant or growing children can be boarded and receive the best of care, for a few dollars each week?

You will enjoy a rest as well as they and you can visit them each week-end. Why not investigate?

You'll find these "baby-vacation" homes under Classification No. 07, in the

Classified Ads.

Turn to them NOW!

NOTE—If you do not find the exact location you desire, call Mr. Povich, Manager of the Rooms-for-Rent department, Liberty 4000. He will assist you. This service is Free.

Amusements

Whitbeater, Lexington, Mass.
775 EVERY 1925
NIGHT
WEEK JUNE 15-20
Pantomime at 8:30
Performance Promptly 7 P. M. Daylight Time
America's Greatest Out-of-Door Spectacle
Pageant-Drama
"LEXINGTON"
RUTH ST. DENIS as FREEDOM
Cast of 1500 Male Chorus Speaking Choir Military Band Charley 10,000
400,000,000 candle power lighting
BERTHE & FRANCESCA BRAGGIOTTI
IN DANCE INTERLUDE
Over five years spent in preparation at a cost of $10,000
In Magnitude, in Beauty, in Splendor —Without Equal
Reserved Seat Sale NOW
First 20 Rows, $3; Second 20 Rows, $2
Plus customary tax
AT ALL S. S. PIERCE & CO.'S STORES
4000 Unreserved Seats (all Chairs), $1 (plus tax), on sale every day at Amphitheatre Ticket Office, Lexington, Special Trains leave Park Square Station 7 P. M. Daylight Time and return after each performance.
Continuous Bus Service from Arlington Heights Electric Terminal direct to Amphitheatre.
Parking Space for 2000 Automobiles

THE COOL TREMONT Mat. Today EVES. 8:15
NO, NO, NANETTE
H. H. FRAZEE'S MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
With LOUISE GROODY ENTIRE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST OF 250 PEOPLE
and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

SHUBERT — Mat. Today
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
ROSE-MARIE
With DESIREE ELLINGER
Seats 8 Weeks in Advance

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
LYING WIVES, with Madge Kennedy & Clara Kimball Young. Templetons & Co., Backrider & Conn, Belle Montrose, Bayley & Lloyd, Morales, Pathe Comedy.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL CONN. AVE. — ALL THIS WEEK — Thomas Meighan in "Learning to Love" — JOHNNY HINES WEEK — Johnny Hines-Virginia Lee Corbin in "LILIES OF THE STREETS"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "UP THE LADDER" with Virginia Valli — "Silk Stocking Sal" with Evelyn Brent

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "I WANT MY MAN" with Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon — Big Vaudeville Show

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "ODDE OF THE WEST" with Owen Moore — "The Fearless Lover" with William Fairbanks

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Tom Santschi in "THE NIGHT SHIP" — Richard Talmadge in "Laughing Danger"

FRANKLIN PARK — House Peters in "RAFFLES" — Maurice Swarts in "YISKOR"

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS CORN. — Pola Negri in "THE CHARMER" — Dorothy Devore in "Fighting the Flames" — Vodvil Mats. Eve.

GORDON'S GOODMAN SQUARE — 'The Goose Hangs High' with Constance Bennett — Big Vaudeville Show Tues. to Sat. Inclusive

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — "ODDE OF THE WEST" with Owen Moore — "The Fearless Lover" with William Fairbanks

HAMILTON — TOM MIX in "RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE" — SERIAL — COMEDY — FEATURE

EVERETT

Rialto — Constance Talmadge in "Learning to Love" — Capt. Nungesser in "THE SKY-RAIDER"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — Tom Moore in "Adventure" — Doris Kenyon in "IF I MARRY AGAIN"

MALDEN

STRAND — Alma Rubens, Frank Mayo in "THE PRICE SHE PAID" — Harry Linton's Revival Revue

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY — Tom Mix in "DICK TURPIN" — Wm. Fairbanks in "THE FEARLESS LOVER"

ROSLINDALE

CORMANS THEATRE — COLLEEN MOORE in "SALLY" — VIRGINIA VALLI in "UP THE LADDER"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Alice Terry—Lewis Stone in 'Confessions of a Queen' — Anita Stewart-Donald Keith in "Baroness, Son of Satan"

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. LOCATED CENTRAL — Ricardo Cortez in "THE SPANIARD" — Clara Bow, Joe Bonns in "EMPTY HEARTS"

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — "The Hurricane Kid" — Tom Moore—Edith Roberts in "ON THIN ICE"

FELIX SQ. SOMERVILLE — Eugene B Brice, Mae Busch in "FRIVOLOUS SAL" — Constance Talmadge in "The Dangerous Maid"

Amusements

ST. JAMES Mats. 2:30 Eves. 8:15
Cyrano de Bergerac
Film Entirely in Colors of Rostand's Great Comedy from the French.
Prices—Eves: $1.10, good ones for less. Mats: 75c, 50c and 25c.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
ELINOR GLYN'S MAN & MAID
6—BIG ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK
JOHNNY HINES
In "THE CRACKERJACK"
NEW VAUDEVILLE

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
7-11 ALL-COLORED MUSICAL BURLESQUE
HELD OVER BY DEMAND FOR TICKETS
SEATS ON SALE 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
POPS Symphony Hall TONIGHT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 80 Arthur Jacobs, Conductor Popular Programs Refreshments 25c—$1 (no tax)

MODERN BEACON CAPITAL FOLLOWING AT BOTH THEATRES
"THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL"
Tom Mix in "The Rainbow Trail"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous From 10:30
HOMER COLLINS (in Person), brother of Floyd Collins, the Kentucky Sand Cave Victim, "RECOMPENSE," with Marie Prevost and Monte Blue. Also "Daughters of the Night" and Our Gang Comedy, "Big Town." And first episode "Secret Service Sanders." Next Week—Thomas Meighan in "Old Home Week." Also Gus Edw's Musical Co.

NORUMBEGA NOW IN FULL SWING

Amusements

McPEAKES
SHORE GARDENS
NANTASKET
TONIGHT NEXT WEEK ALL OF
Clyde McArdle's
"THE BIRTH OF A SUMMER REVUE"
Intimate Musical Comedy Production, with Pretty, Shapely and Clever Girls
TWICE NIGHTLY
DINE and DANCE
FAMOUS SHORE GARDENS ORCHESTRA
JIMMIE GALLAGHER, Directing
CABARET, DANSANTS, ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS and VAUDEVILLE
ATHLETIC FIELD FOR ALL OUT-DOOR SPORTS—An Ideal Spot for OUTINGS, BANQUETS, SPECIAL PARTIES, Etc.
Telephone Hull 1041-1042

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HAIL CARROLL AS THE BEST COLLEGE PITCHER

TRIBUTE PAID TO H. C. STAR

All Worcester to Join in the Celebration; Fireworks, Band and Speeches

By NICK FLATLEY

THE greatest college pitcher of all time, Owen Carroll of Holy Cross, passes on from the collegiate diamond this afternoon, at Fitton Field, in Worcester.

* * *

HOLY CROSS has had many a great ball team, and many a great star. But never a hero like Carroll. For four years the youth has been the talk of the country. He loomed his way into diamond glory when he was a freshman. He was so good, a mere kid, that scouts from every big league team in the land tried to sign him up.

A raw youngster, he had so much natural ability that he won games anyhow. As time rolled along he acquired the finesse and technique of pitching. He hasn't lost a ball game in two years. And he's had plenty of real competition. Holy Cross always puts the best—and beats them.

In his four years on the mound, Captain Carroll has pitched fifty-odd ball games for this team. He has lost two of them, and tied one. The rest of the starts all victory. It is his heaviest game in the same year, '23, when the rugged sophomore was fooling with his natural stuff, to get the first part of it.

Boston College licked him 4 to 1, and Princeton mowed him 1 to 0. Owen has since then made up for that slump, however. He won the big series of the year, with Boston College in '24, and turned right around and repeated this Spring. And the Eagles had the best team they ever closed out this year, too.

* * *

IN his long stretch of victory, Carroll has hung up 37 shutouts. He has pitched no-hit and one-hit games. He has done everything that can be done by a great pitcher. Small wonder the big leaguers have been chasing him.

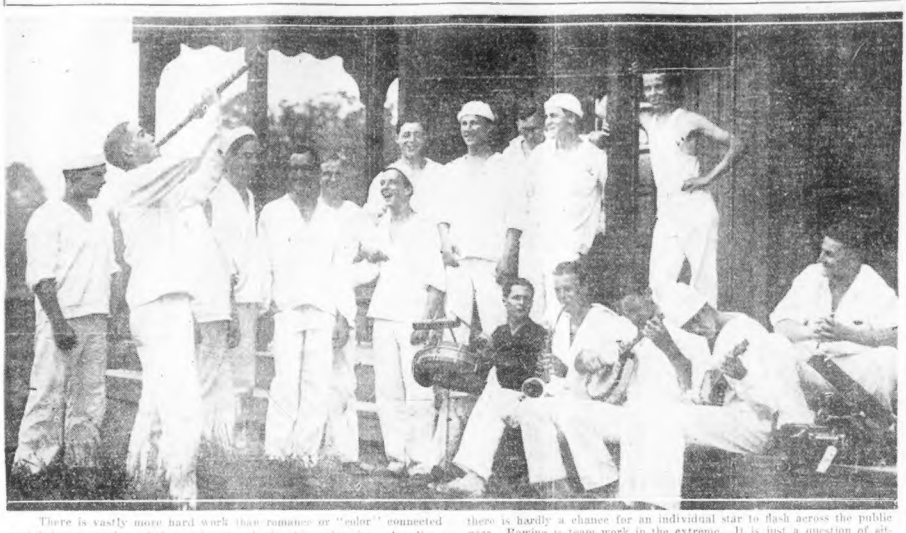
He's a lot more than a pitcher—he's a whale of a ball player. He can field his position with the very best of them, and knows how to smack the marble. What rare times he wasn't on the mound in tough games, he was appointed as a pinch hitter and wherever the ball was all around the lot. He was the ideal type of star. He was never too good to go in and finish up a game for some other pitcher. His glory never went to his head.

He has the kind of control that big league managers search the bushes for. He gets the ball over when he has to, but he never makes it too good. He has plenty of confidence, and all the courage there is. No situation bothers him. Owen will be quite a large league figure unless something happens to his arm. And he has one of those wholesome wings that big leaguers rave about.

* * *

YOUNG CARROLL, as he pitches today, is a lot better than most of the veterans who are getting by in the big show. He has terrific speed, and a great curve ball. Good curves are rare in the modern game. The young chuckers don't seem to have 'em. Owen has a third, the short jumpy knuckler that only great hurlers can follow. He has the stuff, the confidence and the experience, along with a slow ball and a head. That's all there is.

SOME FUN AND MUCH WORK FOR HARVARD OARSMEN



There is vastly more hard work than romance or "color" connected with being a member of the rowing squad of a big university. A college crew man gets rowing in one form or another for about ten months a year. Before that, he has had a long grind in peep school. The month before the big race is a tough time. Not only are there examinations to take, but a vast deal of instruction is poured into an oarsman's ear through the megaphone of the coach and coxswain. And on the day of the big race there is hardly a chance for an individual star to flash across the public gaze. Rowing is team work in the extreme. If you're a question of effort there in the boat and rowing one's heart and lungs and muscles out for the college. Crew work is a tough assignment. That is why a little frivolity is employed to break the grind at the Harvard rowing quarters at Red Top, Ct. This International News Reel photo shows Captain J. Watts of the Harvard freshman crew leading the freshie jazz orchestra and driving dull care away.

RUNYON SAYS

It Was a Hot Night.
But "Pa" Stribling Talked.
The Pride of a Parent.
Is "W. L." Next Champ?
The Stribling Journey.

—By DAMON RUNYON—

Copyright, 1925, by International Feature Service.

THE writer spent a very hot evening not long ago with "Pa" Stribling, sitting on the steps of the bank at Seventh avenue and Forty-eighth street, where the only breeze on all Manhattan Island was stirring.

"Pa" Stribling is the father of Young Stribling, the Georgia school boy, one of the greatest of the young heavyweight prospects. "Pa" calls his son "W. L." He is very proud of the boy, who was sat with a short time, uttering words at rare intervals. The youthful boxer seems to have been raised on the theory, "young people should be seen and not heard."

Damon Runyon

"Pa" Stribling is a short, chunky bald man, of bucolic aspect. That well known Southern drawl is in his speech. He has an innocence of manner that is apt to deceive some persons. They might take "Pa" Stribling for a "sap." In the course of history a great deal of money has been removed from wise persons who thought they were dealing with "saps."

"PA" STRIBLING is no "sap." He is a shrewd, discerning man.

He spent twelve years in vaudeville before he came up out of Georgia with his gazillionie offspring to match his wits against designing promoters and crafty managers.

They will tell you that "Pa" Stribling knows what it's all about. You never can judge how far a frog can jump by looking at it. "Pa" is as wise as a treeful of boot owls when it comes to making matches for Young Stribling, and getting money for these matches. A boot owl is reputed to be a very wise bird, indeed.

"I READ your criticism some time ago that I was working W. L. too hard," remarked "Pa," fanning himself with his hat, as he recalled an article that appeared in this column. "I don't agree with you, of course.

"You talk about work—why, boxing is nothing compared to the work we did when he was in my vaudeville act as a very young boy. You know see were acrobats, and we did two and three shows a day six days a week for several years. That was real work.

"You're just seen him and I think you'll admit he doesn't look overworked. He's never been hurt in the ring in his life. He's never stopped what you might call a real hard, damaging punch. He knows how to take care of himself in that ring.

"YOU see, I know the boy thoroughly. I know his temperament, his actions, his very thoughts. He doesn't have to tell me when he isn't feeling just right, I know. And I've never sent him into the ring when he wasn't feeling right.

"He's a wonderful boy, Damon, and a great fighter. I think he will win the heavyweight championship some day, though I'm not paying much attention to that now. He's growing and developing constantly. Look how he's picked up weight in the past year!

"I think he can beat Tunney, easily. I'd like to make the match, but not in New York. You see, W. L.'s age bars him from anything but the six-rounders here, and that's too short for him to show at his very best.

"Pa" Stribling is the father of a great boy, and he knows it. He is proud of him, and he has a right to be. He has a right to be proud of the fact that he has kept the boy clean, and that he has developed him into a fighter who is the pride of all Georgia.

"Pa" Stribling is the father of a great boy, and he knows it. He is proud of him, and he has a right to be proud of the fact that he has kept the boy clean, and that he has developed him into a fighter who is the pride of all Georgia.

Who Is He?

HARVARD CREW IN FAST TRIAL ON THAMES

Red Top, Ct., June 13 (A.P.).—Harvard's varsity eight was sent out for a time row over the four-mile course on the Thames river this noon in spite of the strong wind which was blowing. Coach Struvenius said the crew gave a good account of itself. No time was given out.

The shell was towed to the drawbridge where the crew was boated with Darlington at No. 4, his regular place. For the first two miles the pace was set by the combination crew. At the two-mile mark the freshman eight picked up the varsity and carried it to the finish line, the last quarter being with an increased stroke. All oarsmen showed up well and the varsity men finished fresh. Darlington showed no signs of weakness.

The junior varsity crew had a six-mile paddle by itself.

Yale Varsity Crew Has Time Trial

Gales Ferry, Ct., June 13 (A.P.).—All Yale's crews had time trials over their respective courses on the Thames River this noon, but the only time officially made known was that of the freshman eight, Coxswain Flint (95), Golden (Bill), Ewing, McBlair, Brock (97), Hoag, Nash (26), Merry (Capt.) (27), Cox (Stroke), Stanton (28), Bowman (Bow), Rice (29), Stroke. The time was 9 minutes 35 seconds, for the upper two miles of the four-mile course. This was the best time clocked this year by a Yale crew here.

American Team Wins

London, June 13 (A.P.).—American army polo players today defeated the Lancers team, 13 goals to 0, at Roehampton Club.

RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,400, maiden three-year-olds, selling, six furlongs. (Eli) Mr. Pat 110, Fair Vison 105, Mirlanda 105, Kid Kat 108, Count Lady 105, Grand Theory 110, Sounder 110, Joe 110, Sure 110, Sir Sander 110, Joe 110, Sure 110, Chamerlain 110, Automatic 105, Rinaldo 105.

SECOND RACE—$1,400, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs. (Eli) Armadale 107, Sir Hal 107, Protective 109, Aileen Dorothy 107, Hazel Gray 107, Sandy Boy 109, Marjorie 104, Blue Spirit 109, Sunshine 108, Special 110, Maria M 109, Delphi 104, Laddie 109.

THIRD RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs. (Eli) Lady Lee 107, Flip to Top 107, Water Flag 91, Louis Rubo 111, Gracie Robinson 108, Sandy Boy 103, Shamrose 107, Tyrool 101, San Sib 109.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, allowance, one Lyric, three-year-olds, fillies, one mile and seventy yards. (Eli) Blackchord Cake 103, Beech Hills 105, Bridesmaid 105, Rather Dead 105, Dressing 111, Little Vesper 114, Little Door Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,800, the Mill Creek Valley, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth. (Eli) Step Along 107, Lizzie Lee 100, Admiral 97, Old Sol 100, Bottle In 104, Sleuther 2nd 107.

SIXTH RACE—$1,800, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Eli) Mad Boy 110, Moon Lady 110, Cayuga 110, Zinzie 105, Carr 110, Mac Billiard 110, Maldoon 110, Poinsettia 106, Pegasus 110, Routhlidge 105, aLouisville and Nashville 115, Briney Brooks 105, Sunny Treasure 105, Betty Star 106, Ragtime 110, Everson and Parish entry; b-McPherson and McCarthy entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth. (Eli) Blue Stone 113, aTrail Grass 94, Jimmy 107, aMiss Zel 103, Sandy Sunday 107, aShoreacres 104, aMikado 103, aHigh Priest 108, Mahogany 104, Ormond 107, aBallot Rush 100, aRay No 104, Albert Ray 111.

a—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather: clear; track: fast.

Blue Bonnets Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, maiden, non-winners, one mile (141). Just Fine 90, Lewis 95, Odyssey 100, Flint 107, Golden (Bill) 107, Ewing 96, Blue Brook 107, Hoag-Nash 106, Merry 111, Rubicundus 105, Tarheel 107, Stanmatta 102, Orpheus 101, Step By Step 106.

SECOND RACE—$800, three-year-olds, claiming, one mile (6f). Ray Penalty 106, aTrigger 92, Contentment 111, aQuest 102, Kin 104, Seasons 108.

THIRD RACE—$800, two-year-old, five eighths mile (6f). Compromise 105, Star 106, Snookie K 105, Louis Hoagland 106, Zeppelin 108, Kinder 103, a E. W., Turner entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500 added, "Governor's purse," three-year-olds and up, Canadian-bred, one mile and seventy-six yards. (Eli) Chilhowee 114, Bonnie 109, Pink Pin 107, Jimmy 107, Gallantry 104, aLaundry 102, aKings Court 101, a-Schuyler Wade entry.

FIFTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and seventy (1f). Gleneagles 104, War Time 109, Lady Blazer 106, aStar Sweet 99, Toast The Host 104, 87, Mattie 111, Chairman 105, Inaman 111, Our Bridget 108, Yakima 106, Jessie Bell 105, Lucky Antony 109.

a—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—The Kingston Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and one-sixteenth. Paddler 126, Gold Rock 98, Piece 119, Beatrice 120.

SECOND RACE—The Rosedale Steeplechase, for four-year-olds and up, about two miles (about). Britisher 144, Affire and Red 130, St. Lawrence 139, Bostman 144, Percent 141, Yes Dear 144.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, for two-year-olds, five furlongs. (Eli) Lucky Birthday 114, Rainmaker 109, Scampoo 110, Fannie 107, Darby Dan 107, Peppy Pet 107, Sweet 112, Omit 112, Wormwood 112, Wood Nymph 107, Sweet Lover 114, Bullken 107, Sea Net 104.

FOURTH RACE—The Brooklyn Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong. (Eli) Sun Beau 127, Dr. Clark 111, Klondyke 111, King Solomon's Seal 108, Captain Hal 104, Sir Prospect 102, Toastmaster 101, Mad Play 123, Wilderness 110, Sonsini 105.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth. (Eli) Ayrshire 113, Dr. Clark 111, Ayrshire 113, Dr. Clark 111, Ayrshire 113, Dr. Clark 111,

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

COOK WILL WIN OVER STRIBLING, SAYS LUCAS

TO RELY ON HIS RUGGED FIGHTING

Lucas Says Ring Men Are Taught to Fight in Australia

By JACK CONWAY.

"RING men are taught to fight in Australia," remarked Charley Lucas in his easy English drawl as he watched George Cook go through a stiff workout in preparation for his ten-round bout with Young Stribling at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics' Building on next Monday night.

"Cook has fought in Boston twice," continued Lucas as Cook turned his attention to the punching bag, "and I think you will agree with me that he showed real fighting class.

"Bob Lawson was his first opponent. Cook won easily. Then Cook battled Jack Sharkey. I was of the opinion Cook won that bout, too, though he didn't get the decision.

"The Stribling bout comes next. I don't think the Southern youth measures up to Sharkey and so I feel sure that Cook will win. When I came to Boston I saw Maloney and Sharkey box and went on record as saying that Sharkey could defeat Maloney and that Cook could wallop both of them. I think I handed out some real dope.

"Stribling says he will try to knock out Cook as he did Quintin Romero Rojas. That's fine. It means the Macon youth will open up and fight. Cookson defeat any opponent who will risk an exchange of blows. He's too rugged for the ordinary opposition. Take a look at Cook's face. It has plenty of marks on it. It didn't get that way by running away from punches.

"The trouble with most of our ring leaders today is that they are too fussy about their looks. They want to look like cake eaters and at the same time earn big money as fighters. It can't be done. A real fighter is obliged to give up the idea of being considered handsome.

"COOK will win over Stribling on Monday night. He will then be ready to take on Jack Sharkey again and also tackle Jim Maloney. The Australian heavyweight champion is not playing favorites. He will take on any heavyweights who care for action.

"Australia has produced many great fighting men. Peter Jackson was good enough to make the great John L. Sullivan run to cover. Then there was Bob Fitzsimmons who became a world's champion.

Leading Hitters and Run Getters

.300-OR-BETTER HITTERS

American	Bat. Ave.	National	Bat. Ave.
Bonthor, Wash.	.478	Pittenger, Chi.	.400
Wingo, Det.	.437	Donlan, Chi.	.400
Cobb, Det.	.426	Hornsby, St. L.	.399
Dale, Phila.	.419	Wilson, Phila.	.392
Johnson, Wash.	.415	Maran, Phila.	.382
Carlyle, Bos.	.406	Stock, Bos.	.381
Ruth, St. L.	.403	Burns, Bos.	.383
Hendricks, Chi.	.400	Westcott, Bos.	.377
Wells, Det.	.400	Bancroft, Bos.	.379
Mellman, Det.	.397	Kelly, Pitts.	.374
Simmons, Phila.	.396	Wilson, Phila.	.376
Veach, N. Y.	.383	Hafey, Chi.	.373
Tetherglll, Det.	.382	Bushart, Pitts.	.373
Speaker, Cleve.	.382	Hendrick, Chi.	.372
Meyer, St. L.	.377	Hawks, Phila.	.371
Collins, N. Y.	.376	Ford, Brook.	.370
Williams, St. L.	.372	Smith, Pitts.	.365
Peckinpaugh, Wash.	.368	Grantham, Chi.	.364
Severeid, St. L.	.364	Bladin, St. L.	.358
Burns, Cleve.	.360	Grimm, Chi.	.351
Sheely, Chi.	.360	Cuyler, Pitts.	.345
Peaslee, N. Y.	.353	Carey, Pitts.	.345
Judge, Wash.	.351	Wheat, Brklyn.	.347
Collins, Chi.	.348	Mueller, Brklyn.	.341
Ruel, Wash.	.346	Fournier, Brklyn.	.340
J. Sewell, Cleve.	.346	Frisch, N. Y.	.340
Yaste, Bos.	.345	Mosell, N. Y.	.333
Lamotte, St. L.	.345	Cox, Brklyn.	.330
Lamar, Phila.	.338	Harper, Phila.	.336
Manush, Det.	.338	Harper, Phila.	.336
Cedrara, Phila.	.338	Wright, Phila.	.336
Dykes, Phila.	.327	Moore, Pitts.	.333
Perkins, Phila.	.326	Charles, Phila.	.333
Bluege, Wash.	.325	Taylor, Brklyn.	.333
Rice, Det.	.325	Kamnick, Phila.	.333
Wingard, St. L.	.325	Kelly, N. Y.	.330
Totl, Bos.	.322	Topstcor, St. L.	.330
Peck, Wash.	.321	Bressler, Chi.	.326
McNulty, Cleve.	.317	Holmes, Brklyn.	.324
Miljus, Phila.	.317	Welsh, Bos.	.323
Burke, Det.	.316	Roush, Phila.	.323
Dugan, N. Y.	.313	Schultz, Phila.	.321
Welch, Phila.	.313	Traynor, Pitts.	.321
McManus, St. L.	.311	Terry, N. Y.	.319
Keane, Chi.	.309	Sand, Phila.	.318
Judge, Wash.	.309	Cooney, Bos.	.319
Harris, Chi.	.308	Bancroft, Bos.	.316
O'Rourke, Det.	.307	Padgett, Bos.	.316
Hooper, Chi.	.304	Fonseli, Chi.	.316
Wilnger, N. Y.	.303	Hartnett, Chi.	.309
Shanks, N. Y.	.302	Adams, Chi.	.308
		Alexander, Chi.	.308
		Snyder, Bos.	.307
		Brown, Brklyn.	.307
		Williams, Phila.	.307
		Gooch, Pitts.	.306
		Scott, N. Y.	.305
		Walker, Chi.	.305
		Marriott, Bos.	.305
		Skinner, St. L.	.301
		Burns, Phila.	.301

TEAM BATTING

American	Bat. Ave.	National	Bat. Ave.
Philadelphia	.317	Pittsburgh	.310
Detroit	.310	Philadelphia	.312
St. Louis	.304	Brooklyn	.293
Washington	.296	St. Louis	.288
Cleveland	.283	Boston	.286
Chicago	.285	Chicago	.281
New York	.284	Cincinnati	.280
Boston	.270	New York	.264

LEADING RUN GETTERS

American	Runs	National	Runs
Simmons, Phila.	49	Cuyler, Pitts.	50
O'Rourke, Det.	49	Wheat, Brklyn.	48
Cobb, Det.	48	Hornsby, St. L.	48
Robertson, St. L.	47	Carey, Pitts.	47
Combs, N. Y.	46	Horne, Phila.	45
Williams, St. L.	46	Moore, Pitts.	45
Meier, St. L.	44	Fournier, Brklyn.	36
Jamieson, Cleve.	42	Johnston, Brklyn.	36
Mensel, N. Y.	42	Hartnett, Chi.	35
Rice, Wash.	41	Grimm, Chi.	35
Davis, Chi.	41	Roush, Cin.	34
McManus, Det.	40	Williams, Phila.	34

CHINESE SECOND SACKER ON YALE VARSITY BALL NINE

(International Newsreel Photos.)

F. Kai Kee is playing the second base position on the Yale nine which meets Harvard in the first game of the series between the big rivals on Tuesday at New Haven. Ducky Pond, captain and pitcher of the Eli team, is the other player shown. Inset is of Smoky Joe Wood, former Red Sox pitcher and Cleveland outfielder, who is baseball coach at Yale.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—Chicago 15.
Friday Low—Philadelphia 1.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tot.
Boston	1	2	2	8	7	1	4	25
New York	2	6	*	6	1	11	5	29
Cleveland	*	1	3	5	4	1	3	19
St. Louis	5	5	*	15	9	7	6	45
Washington	3	*	*	11	4	7	4	33
Chicago	4	*	*	8	6	11	1	34
Detroit	*	7	3	7	7	2	6	32
Philadelphia	*	6	4	9	3	1	4	29
Totals		13	28	12	69	45	39	47 251

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Chicago 9.
Friday Low—Brooklyn 0.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tot.
Boston	2	4	7	6	3	7	*	29
Brooklyn	10	5	1	2	5	2	11	35
St. Louis	2	0	5	11	7	4	6	41
Cincinnati	3	0	3	5	4	8	*	23
Philadelphia	*	2	1	2	3	1	1	12
New York	6	4	8	5	4	2	1	35
Chicago	9	10	7	3	7	8	9	14
Pittsburgh	*	8	4	6	11	6	8	42
Totals	32	44	37	37	44	38	45	272

*No game.

GAUTREAU IN CANTAB LINEUP TOMORROW

By JOE CASHMAN

Winter Hill Gautreau, a graduate of college second baseman, will jump right home to North Cambridge after he completes his diamond career at Holy Cross this afternoon, and will play for Dan Leahy's "Twi" League outfit until he leaves for the Pacific Coast.

"Ukee" will guard the keystone sack for his first semi-pro love tomorrow afternoon, when the Lechmen play their first Sunday game of the season at Russell Field. Manchester will furnish the opposition. The diminutive Purple crack will also be in the "Cantab" lineup in the Monday and Wednesday evening tilts at the North Cambridge ball yard.

"Tewey" Metivier, another University City favorite, who has spent most of his time in the big leagues since leaving his native haunts about a half dozen years ago, will also make his bow in a "Cantab" uniform on the Sabbath. "Tewey" will hurl regularly for the Leahymen for the remainder of the season.

Twi Chatter

Five league games are taking place this afternoon. Chelsea plays North Cambridge at Russell Field in the only local attraction. The others bring together Abbot at Manchester, Lilley at the Lynn Corners, Millstreams at Nashua and Lawrence at Salem.

Nashua will play at Abbot tomorrow. This engagement and the Russell Field fracas will complete the Sabbath card.

The East Boston All-Stars will play their regular Sunday afternoon game at World War Memorial Park, East Boston.

'BAN' JOHNSON ROOTS FOR KIDS

By NICK FLATLEY.

At the luncheon meeting of the American League, in seeing to it personally that the boys of the country and baseball are properly introduced, President B. B. is having the owners to his league stage Boys' Days at their ball parks.

The kid teams of all the A. L. cities are being looked over. Representative groups are selected, and put on a game at the large league park. Seven such days will be staged at each of the Johnson ball parks during the Summer.

Getting matters out with Owner Hon Quinn was one of the reasons for Ban's visit to Boston yesterday. The league prexy is all wrapped up in the idea. He was master of ceremonies at the initial day out in Chicago recently.

The White Sox were playing the Tygers. The kids took the ball park at noon, and had their game. A team of colored youngsters was steered by Eddie Collins, who manages the Chisox. Ty Cobb, boss of the Tygers, took charge of a white youngsters' team. Big league pitchers stood out back of the mound and fed the baby Walter Johnsons how to pitch.

The affair was a huge success. Some 2,000 youngsters watched the game, had a lot of fun, and at least three times that many kids are expected at the next affair of the kind.

RACING TONIGHT
REVERE CYCLE TRACK
35-MILE PACED RACE
Chapman—WYNSDAU—Keenan—Corry
3-HEAT SPRINT
Bartel—Bruski—Myers
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

CHAPMAN RACES AT REVERE TONIGHT

When Nat Butler, the Belasco of the bikers, announces that George Chapman is to compete at the Revere track, he usually causes the cycling public to flock to the bowl by the thousands.

Chapman is the American champion behind the motors. For five consecutive years he has won this crown. "Chappie," as he is called at the Butler bowl, is to the Railbirds what Babe Ruth is to the bleacherites, or Nurmi to the track followers.

Like "Babe" and Paavo, Chapman is always a producer of thrills. Once he straps on his pedals, the Newark youth is certain to furnish speed aplenty.

Tonight Chapman is due to produce more thrills. Last Wednesday he gave his rooters something to crow about when he established a new track record for 20 miles. Facing a field that has Henri Wynsdau, Frank Keenan and Frank Corey starting, Chapman will have plenty of stiff competition.

Eastern League

Waterbury 13, Worcester 5.
Bridgeport 7, Springfield 2.
Hartford 5, Pittsfield 3.
New Haven 1, Hartford 0.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

While the weight passes to the right leg in the back swing and the club "winds up" the entire right side, there is, in the correctly-made back swing, quite a pull against the left leg when the club is at the top. The player must not lose this firm contact with the ground, for the left leg helps greatly to hold the body in place and maintain balance. This pull also keeps the shoulders from drooping. In the most graceful swings the left knee begins to bend inward when the club is about half way up in the back swing. This bend in the left knee should not be forced. If you stiffen the right leg in the first part of the back swing, absorbing the passing weight, the left leg will take care of itself, but it requires an occasional watching to see that the knee is falling over to the right knee, not out toward the ball. When it points to the ball the left knee is absorbing too much weight and letting the left shoulder drop.

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$50,000 CLASSIC FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS TODAY

New York, June 13.—Two man-o'-war colts, American Flag and Ky Hisself, ware top heavy favorites to win the Rich Belmont stakes of the $50,000 classics for three-year-olds this afternoon.

The race will be at a mile and three furlongs over a lightning fast track at Belmont ark, the weather being clear and the turf dry and firm. Nearly 50,000 persons were expected to witness the event.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	32	17	.653
Pittsburgh	26	21	.553
Brooklyn	25	23	.521
Cincinnati	27	25	.519
Philadelphia	24	25	.490
St. Louis	23	25	.479
Chicago	22	25	.468
BOSTON	20	29	.408

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Chicago—Chicago 9, Boston 7.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 6, New York 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	32	17	.653
Washington	30	19	.612
Chicago	29	20	.592
Cleveland	25	23	.556
St. Louis	23	23	.500
Detroit	23	24	.489
New York	21	23	.477
BOSTON	19	24	.442

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston (2 g. m.).
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 8, St. Louis 2.
At New York—Cleveland 8, New York 2.
At Washington—Washington 7, Detroit 2.
At Philadelphia—Chicago 15, Philadelphia 1.

"As good as new"

THERE are plenty of late model, standard make used cars on the market . . . 23s, 24s, 25s. Cars that have seen comparatively little mileage; that present the appearance of a new car, and offer unfailing service. These cars can be bought at very reasonable prices from reliable dealers and owners. See the ads that describe them. Inspect the ones that interest you . . . TODAY.

TURN NOW TO THE

Classified Ads

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad

OUR NEW TRAFFIC COP AIN'T NO BARGAIN — A FELLER JUST AST HIM WHERE THERE WAS A FILLING STATION AND HE SENT HIM DOWN TO THE PALACE LUNCH WAGON
YES—YES BIG WILL CALLS HIM THE FOUNTAIN OF MISINFORMATION
HE USED TO LIVE IN THE NEXT COUNTY Y'KNOW—FOR TEN YEARS NOW THOSE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN TRYIN' TO GET HIM TO COME BACK AND SETTLE
SHOOT
WHAT D'YE THINK OF OUR NEW FLYIN' OFFICER DIRECTOR
JUST A FOUL CALL
WE ARE LOST! THE CAPTAIN SHOUTED AS HE STAGGERED DOWN THE STAIRS
OUTDOOR SPORTS
PUTTING IN A PLUG FOR THE NEW DIRECTOR OF TRAFFIC AT THE TOWNS BUSIEST CORNER
AD 6-12
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You May Be Next! Protect Your Loved Ones--NOW!

The Boston Evening American Offers to Its HOME DELIVERY Readers a $7,500 Accident Insurance Policy for ONLY $1 A YEAR!

HOW TO GET THE POLICY

All you have to do to get this wonderful policy for only One Dollar a year, if you are a regular Home Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American, is to fill out the coupon below and mail it to The Boston Evening American with One Dollar in check, money order or postage stamps. If you are not a regular Home Delivery subscriber to The Boston Evening American, but would like to become a registered subscriber, exactly the same offer is open to you. Simply fill out the coupon and send it in, together with the One Dollar and your agreement that you will subscribe to The Boston Evening American by Home Delivery carrier as long as your policy is in force. You will then receive, in a few days, a complete numbered and registered policy. No medical examination or red tape of any kind whatever.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW

APPLICATION FOR

$7,500.00 INSURANCE POLICY A-313

Issued to Readers of The Boston Evening American

(Fill out this Application and send it to Insurance Department, The Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., with Registration Fee of One Dollar—Money Order or Check.)

IF PAPER IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

I certify that I am a regular Home-Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, Issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

IF YOU ARE NOT HAVING PAPER DELIVERED AT HOME ☐ Mark X in the square if you are a regular subscriber

Not being at present a regular Home Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American I certify that I desire to have the Boston Evening American delivered to me regularly at the address given below and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, Issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED ☐ Mark X in the square if you want paper delivered regularly at your home
Write Your Name in Your Own Signature, Clearly

FULL NAME _____

ADDRESS _____
Street City or Town State

PLACE OF BIRTH _____ MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____ AGE _____

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? _____ ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? _____ AGENT _____

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME _____

RELATIONSHIP _____ ADDRESS _____

NOTICE—No more than one policy issued to any one person

The Boston Evening American has completed plans with the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago for a $7,500 Travel Accident and Insurance Policy that will lessen your personal worries. Every individual in New England between 16 and 70 years of age will have an opportunity to get this policy by the payment of the nominal registration fee of One Dollar a year.

The Boston Evening American pays all other costs on each policy given to every man, woman and child who applies for it and registers as a regular reader of a HOME DELIVERED Boston Evening American.

PART I.

By the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steamboat, in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger.

PART II.

(a) By the wrecking or disablement of a taxicab, public omnibus or automobile stage, which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver plying for public use and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or

(b) By the wrecking or disablement of a private automobile or private horse-drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type, provided that the Insured is not operating such automobile or vehicle while carrying passengers for hire or transporting merchandise for a business purpose and that such automobile or vehicle is not being used for a criminal purpose or to escape the consequences of an illegal or criminal act or arrest by vested authority; or

(c) By the wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator provided for passenger service only and in which the Insured is being conveyed as a passenger.

PART III.

(a) By being struck, knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naphtha, gasoline, horse, compressed air or liquid power (excluding injuries sustained while on a railroad right of way, except an established crossing, or sustained while working on a public highway or railroad right of way); or

(b) By the collapse of the outer walls of a building while the Insured is therein (except a building in process of construction, repair or demolition); or

(c) By the burning of a church, theatre, library, school or municipal building in which the Insured shall be at the beginning of the first; or

(d) By being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, as declared by the United States Weather Bureau.

Accidents are expensive, even if we are not permanently injured or killed. There are doctors' bills, nursing bills, loss of time from work — all are costly.

There is a $10.00 a week disability in this policy to cover such expenses for 15 consecutive weeks.

If the Unexpected DOES HAPPEN and You Hold One of These Policies, You or Your Family Will Receive These Cash Sums for Death or Dismemberment:

Death and Dismemberment Payments	If sustained in manner described in Part I	If sustained in manner described in Part II	If sustained in manner described in Part III
For Loss of Life	$7,500	$1,000	$1,000
For Loss of Both Hands	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of Both Feet	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	7,500	1,000	
For Loss of Either Hand	3,750	500	
For Loss of Either Foot	3,750	500	
For Loss of Sight of Either Eye	3,750	500	

Claims of Policy Holders will be paid by a representative of the Company, who will be permanently stationed in the office of The Boston Evening American.

Every Policy is GUARANTEED by The Boston Evening American

And to Be in Force Only While Home Delivery Subscription to the Boston Evening American is Continued.

With BULLARD in the WORLD WAR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925

SECOND SECTION

Errors in Germany's Reasoning in Their Great Drive to Rule the World Told by Gen. Bullard

AS THESE are personal memoirs of Experience; the pronoun "I" can never be out of sight. I am not offering these memoirs as absolute fact, but as my impression and belief at the time. —R. L. BULLARD.

General Bullard tells today of the homecoming of the American troops and of the flaws in Germany's reasoning that thwarted her plan to rule the world.

[Continuing the chapter in which the author tells of his travels through England after the armistice.]

"IN this my first visit to England this has strongly impressed me: England is unhurried, to the verge of slowness if not slothfulness. The habit is on her hand and fast. At 7:30 at London's best hotel I called to ask after a pair of field glasses that I had, on departing for Edinburgh three days before, left on a certain shelf in my room in the hotel. The whole place seemed thrown out of gear by such a request at such an hour. The irritation and astonishment of the man at the office and of two or three cleaners and others thereabout were manifest, unconcealed. They looked shocked—they were shocked.

"'I don't know anything about it,' said he at the desk.

"'Well, find out.'

"The cashier has not come.'

"'Well, is the cashier the only man that can look in that room for those glasses? Can you not have that done?'

"'The cashier will be here in an hour.'

"'I can't wait an hour. Can you not send the chambermaid?'

"'The chambermaid is just going off duty.'

"The chambermaid was found at the door of the very room. When approached she looked shocked and hurt. Nothing could move her; it was not the time, it wasn't her function to see whether the glasses were in the room. (Nor was it her function to stop my aide, who did go in and look and who returned and reported 'no find.')

"'Can't you get some sort of move on you and find out about those glasses?' I said to the man at the office desk.

"'The cashier will be down in three-quarters of an hour.' A half hour had now passed.

"'I cannot wait; do something.'

"'I can send for the housekeeper.' Impatiently.

"'Do.'

English Must Have Tea at 5

"After some minutes: 'The housekeeper will be here in half an hour.'

"This half hour took us up to the time originally stated for the arrival of the cashier, who then handed out the glasses from behind the counter. Neither entreaties nor threats had been of any effect to cause any of the three various functionaries around that office to vary the routine or change his course enough to hand out those glasses. They all forced conformity to their usual unvarying, unchangeable course.

"Such is the Englishman. It has laughingly, but (I believe), truly been told me by men returning from the English front in this war, that, win or lose the battle, the Englishman stops fighting at 5 p. m. to take his tea. I can and do believe it. It is his custom, before which everything else must give way. He is not going to change no matter what happens. The whole Ritz Hotel, half a dozen employes and servants, were shocked, irritated, put out by my asking them to do something, a little thing, before it was their time to do it or outside of their hour of doing it. And they did not do it.

"This incident, showing the Englishman's unwillingness to meet the new conditions or to adapt himself to the requirements of the hour, made me remember that fifteen years before the war the Germans had been steadily taking commerce from the Englishman. It was probably simply because the Englishman just declined to compete, to take the pace with the German for this commerce. And now, after the war, if the German renews his commercial measures of before the war (and he will), and the Englishman adheres to his customs of before the war (and he will), it will not be long before the German will again be crowding, pressing the Englishman out of the markets of the world. The war will not stop commercial rivalry.

"The same English slowness to conform to new or outside requirements (which seems largely due to the complexity of their mode of living and doing), may partially explain why they, with all their superior resources in all things, were unable to win the war against the Germans. I can see how the battle line could never call loudly enough to make the Englishman change his methods of life and give up custom, ease, service and comforts in the rear to satisfy the requirements of the front. That would be too much! To him that would be anarchy anyhow and worse than defeat by the enemy.

Coming Home After the War

"The above incident of the unusual hour seems characteristic of English inadaptability. And now, after the war, if he hopes to kill instead of meet German competition he will fail."

Thus it reads in the diary. It sounds prejudiced. It is not. My whole tradition and my father's lineage are English. I love both. What little I had seen of the English in and after the war had deeply impressed me as it here bursts out.

My tour ended with my arrival, May 19, at our great camp at Brest, France. This camp had been established hurriedly for the evacuation from France to the United States of the great personnel of the A. E. F.

"As I moved out of the Port of Brest (days on board ship, May 14, 1919) and saw the great German steamships that we had seized or hired for our troop shipments to the United States—greater than any others, French, English or American—I could not help thinking that if the Germans were doing things on so large a scale before their world victory, what would they have done after it? They were near ruling the earth!

"I am finding that I love to loiter and chat with persons aboard. They come from everywhere in our A. E. F., and can give me good, just impressions of the general morale and state of mind in the A. E. F. at the end of its activities. Thus far my impression is that almost all officers and men are quitting with a good taste in the mouth."

The end of May, 1919, found me at home—a little short of two years since I left it for the war.

CHAPTER XXX—LOOKING BACKWARD.

These chapters have been memories—not memories from records, but memories recalled by a word, a motion, a sound, a thought, a whiff of air—anything. Though true, they have not been offered as history.

I recorded all at the time to gather them. All my thought and effort had to be given to the duty of the hour, before the armistice facing the enemy, after armistice preserving discipline and morale in our own army.

Looking backward beyond the great war, I think over the causes that led up to the life and events which I have partially described in these recollections. I cannot help wondering at the attitude of Germany during the years before we went into the war. Remonstrance, protest and threat, the growing horror and hostility of the civilized world against her warfare of terror and frightfulness, availed nothing to stop or deter her. Her decision had been made in the face of these. "It was war," and that the warlike German mind was enough to justify anything. Besides, we were not threatening. Had not an American President just been elected upon the slogan: "He has kept us out of the war?"

Germany, poor psychologist of all but her own people, did not believe that we would enter the war. She had reason for such belief. The first Secretary of State of the President of the United States had been in office at the outbreak of the war in Europe and he had become known to the whole world as an extreme pacifist who had by word and conduct given assurance that under his administration there should be peace at any price and in spite of

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Mother and the Kids—

You'd like to drive them out into the country over the week-end in your own car—

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If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

WOMAN BARES CITY HOME 'PARTIES'

"Evolution" Scopes Spurns $150,000 Movie Offer

MEDFORD PAYS FOR PARTIES

Echo of Ousting of Public Welfare Chief Heard; Mayor at One "Gay Affair"

Gay parties at the Medford City Home, given by Superintendent George L. Newhall and his wife, according to the evidence, were described at a hearing before the Medford Board of Aldermen, which adjourned early today until next Friday.

Stories told of bills containing items for food delicacies and toilet luxuries, such as toilet waters, talcum powder and other preparations.

The revelations were brought out during the testimony of Mrs. Alden W. Teel, who, with Stewart W. Miller and John J. Fitzgerald, chairman, constitute the Public Welfare Board of the city.

CHAIRMAN IS OUSTED.

The hearing resulted from the suspension of Fitzgerald on May 27 "for the good of the service," it being contended he was responsible for conditions at the City Home.

Fitzgerald, who is also agent of the Board at a salary of $1,200, in his own defense declared he was no more responsible than the other members, and that they, constituting a majority, could have remedied conditions at any time by a vote.

He was suspended by the Mayor and sixteen charges against him were contained in a bill of specifications given in by his counsel, who declared they bore out his contention that Fitzgerald's suspension was only a political deal.

The charges were based largely on alleged neglect and inefficiency but thus far the prosecution has been unable to produce records of any board meeting prior to March of this year showing a vote giving Fitzgerald the responsibility for carrying out improvements at the City Home.

MAYOR AT "PARTY."

As a result several of the specifications were ruled out by the Board of Aldermen.

There was no evidence introduced that Fitzgerald had any connection with the parties at the City Home, or any knowledge of them other than that possessed by the Board and the Mayor, who was notified by Mrs. Teel and attended one of the affairs.

It was simply an attempt to hold him responsible for conditions at the home which were described by Mrs. Teel as very bad. The woman, who was the only witness and was still on the stand at adjournment, said the grounds and building at the Home were filthy, and the same conditions were found in the Newhall apartments, she said.

Mrs. Teel said she notified the mayor that a party was to be given by Superintendent Newhall and his wife, who is the matron. The mayor and Mr. Miller of the board attended, according to Mrs. Teel, who said it was much too gay for her and she didn't go.

According to the witness it was given in the women's dining room "and elsewhere," and lasted until early in the morning, with dancing, singing and a great deal of noise.

SAYS PLACE IS FILTHY.

She said such parties were more or less frequent and the city paid the bills, one of which, on a local drug store, was contracted in October or November, 1923, and not rendered until February 10 of this year. It contained among other items, Mrs. Teel said, charges for toilet waters, expensive talcum powder, and other luxuries. The witness said she refused to approve the bill.

FOUR FACE DEATH FOR AIDING SOFIA PLOTTERS

London, June 13.—Colonel Melten-off and three others, including one woman, today were condemned to death in Sofia for aiding the plotters of the Svetia Kral Cathedral bombing, according to agency dispatches. Four of the plot leaders already have been executed.

HOW IT LOOKS TO SAY 'ICE CREAM'

Miss Alice Littlefield, girl student at Tech, demonstrating how the picture of the human voice can be thrown on a screen. This discovery will be a great aid to electric and medical research, scientists decalre.

HUMAN VOICE THROWN ON SCREEN

A moving picture machine by which vowel waves are reproduced by "so many wiggles to the wave" is being exhibited at Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Professor Frank D. Gage, head of the electrical research department.

It's all in the number of wiggles that the electrically reproduced photograph of the human voice is deciphered. As for instance, Miss Alice Littlefield, a touch of bright femininity at the boy's college, is calling for ice cream and her call registers only 500 wiggles.

"Yes, we have no bananas" produces 7,800 contortions of the famous 'human voice wiggle.' Should you be alone, in fact all alone, broadcast your plight in 2,500 wiggles.

The machine has a speaking tube attached to it through which the sender makes his call. The pitch of the normal voice registers 500 wiggles a second and it corresponds to the middle C of the piano keyboard.

The idea is especially adaptable to radio and for which purpose the electrical experts at Technology are working. The medical profession also will benefit, inasmuch as his nervous condition can be diagnosed easily by the picture of his voice on the screen.

PLAN TO SHOW CRIME MOTIVE

Chicago, June 13.—State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe today continued his plan to lay a motive for the alleged murder of "Billy" McClintock at the trial of William D. Shepherd, accused of the crime.

Two witnesses were to be called today. One is alleged to have said he heard Shepherd remark he would "come out with his pockets full" following the death of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, "Billy's" mother. He was Jerome Matillo of Indianapolis, a carpenter, who was employed at Bayview, Tex., at the time Mrs. McClintock died in Chicago. He was told the story that Shepherd, who was in Texas at the time while Mrs. Shepherd was in Chicago at Mrs. McClintock's bedside, showed great glee at the news of the death and stated he would get his or words to that effect.

The other witness is William P. Derrick of Houston, Tex., whose testimony, Crowe said, would be of a similar nature. Derrick has declared Shepherd danced a jig in jubilation on a railroad station platform when word came of the death of Mrs. McClintock. He also has said, the State reports, that he knew Shepherd possessed a medicine kit.

Fare Reduction by Vermont Railroad

Woodstock, Vt., June 13.—Richard Billings, president of the Woodstock Railway, which runs between Woodstock and White River Junction, announces a substantial reduction in fares at a time when other railroads are increasing their fares, curtailing their service, and asking for additional increases in rates.

The distance between the two points is approximately fourteen miles, and the fare decrease proposed by President Billings is approximately one-third the present rate. The new reduction will become effective on September 1.

VET DEFENDS BULLARD VIEWS

Describing himself as a former soldier under General Robert Lee Bullard in the 26th Infantry at the Mexican Border, George Busek of No. 11 Richdale avenue, Cambridge, decried in a letter to the Boston Evening American, the derogatory statements that have been made about the war commander.

"As a reader, also a subscriber of your paper," said Busek, "I am following the daily installments of 'With General Bullard in the World War,' and find them the best and most accurate stories about the war.

"As I served once under General Bullard when he was Colonel of the 26th Infantry on the Mexican Border, so I know him personally and found him to be a wonderful officer and a gentleman, always trying to do all he could for the men under his command.

"I did not serve under his command while in France, but was in the Railroad Artillery there, and I am a disabled veteran from my service overseas.

"I am surprised at different articles in the paper knocking such a wonderful officer on his views of the World War.

"Hope you can spare me a small space in your column. I am sure that every officer and man who served under his command can speak the same of General Bullard, now retired. I know what I am talking about, and am sure what he writes is straight and his honest opinion. The war was h——."

FICTION OR FACT

You'll find both in the Boston Daily Advertiser, the only picture daily in Boston. The daily true story and a fascinating continued novel are among the tidbits.

M'MILLAN'S AIR CHIEF IN LEGION DRIVE

Flying from the East Boston Airport, Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, flight commander of the MacMillan Arctic expedition which starts north next week, settled gracefully down on the water of Charles River Basin in the navy plane NA-3 at noon today.

Arriving over the basin at fifteen minutes ahead of time, the naval aviator used up the interval in circling about to the enjoyment of thousands of spectators who were gathered on the Esplanade and Harvard Bridge.

At 12 o'clock precisely the big amphibian type hydro swooped down to the water and Commander Byrd taxied to within 500 or 600 feet from the foot of Dartmouth street, where the official reception committee waited. With Commander Byrd in the hydro were Chief Machinists' Mate Floyd Bennett, as mechanic.

IN "DOUGHNUT" BOAT.

With the motor still running, an emergency "doughnut," an inflated eleven-pound boat to be used among Brewster and General Motors, and other prominent persons, and posed for photographers.

The aviator was then motored to Colonel Stopford's car to the Common, where on Parkman Bandstand exercises were being held in connection with the American Legion's Endowment Fund drive.

He was presented a small American Legion flag of Massachusetts by Major Curley, one of the speakers

SPEAKS ON COMMON.

Russell Harmon, president of the Y. D. Club, introduced Commander Byrd to the throng, and the guest made a brief speech stating he expected to hop off next Wednesday noon for Wiscasset, Me., where he will join the MacMillan expedition. Two other navy planes of the same type, which accompanied the NA-3 in the flight here, will take part in the dash into the Arctic regions.

Other speakers at the Common were Colonel Stopford and Porter Adams, the latter an earnest worker in the cause of aviation.

HALT TECH 'MUD-PIE' ROMANCE

Judge Refuses Waiver to Students Who Were Childhood Sweethearts

If a kindly earthquake would happen along and sever all lines of communication between Boston and Chicago for at least five days, the 'mud pie' romance of a Technology junior and a pretty blond sophomore at the Emerson College of Oratory would bloom again.

Perry C. Davidson, the Tech student, and Miss Betty Blouke, the Emerson student, fear, however, that nothing short of an earthquake will enable them to become man and wife next week, for they have a strong hunch that two sets of excited parents already are on their way from the Windy City to the Hub to prevent the wedding.

CHILDHOOD SWEETHEARTS.

Both students live in Chicago and they have been sweethearts since public school days. Davidson stays in the Tech dormitories, across the Charles, and Miss Blouke has quarters at the Phi Mu Gamma sorority house at No. 312 Beacon street.

"How nice it would be for us to get married and live together in our own little apartment in Boston while we finish our education. We could entertain our friends and have wonderful parties," the pair agreed.

The students decided to wed hurriedly and quietly and then write for parental blessings. They hastened to Boston City Hall for a license, only to find that the bridegroom, being a resident of Cambridge, would have to obtain a license there.

At Cambridge City Hall, they filed their intentions and then besought the court for a waiver of the five-day law.

Neither, however, could give any valid reason for the hurry and the waiver of the law was refused. The couple and their friend, Paul Snow Tilden of Cohasset, who accompanied them to act as best man, returned dejectedly to their quarters.

"Our parents will rush out about it and they'll stop us from getting married," the couple informed the court as they sadly left the East Cambridge courthouse.

"It isn't that my folks object to Perry at all, for the folks object to me," declared Miss Blouk. "Why, I have known Perry for years and years. We made mud pies together.

"Our families know we are engaged. It is simply that they didn't want us to marry before we finished school. But we had planned to get married so we could stay here in Boston together, where we have hosts of friends."

MURLIN GUEST AT B. U.

The senior and alumni events crowding the program today, interest at Boston University in the approach of the commencement week climax was showed with the arrival at noon today from Greencastle, Ind., of former President Lemuel H. Murlin with Mrs. Murlin. They will occupy seats on the Symphony Hall platform at baccalaureate and commencement exercises as the guests of the university.

The baccalaureate services will take place at 4 p. m. tomorrow and the commencement exercises Monday at 10:30, both in Symphony Hall. At 3 o'clock tomorrow the trustees, friends and guests of the university will gather in Horticultural Hall preparatory to the services. An academic procession headed by Acting President Bishop William F. Anderson, Professor Newell, former President Murlin and the trustees and notables will leave Horticultural Hall at 3:30 and march to Symphony Hall.

CASE IS TOO SERIOUS, HE THINKS

Teacher Pensive as He Views Original Draft of Constitution at Capitol

New York, June 13 (A.P.)—The New York Times says today that John T. Scopes, who is on his way to Dayton, Tenn., where he is to be tried for teaching the theory of evolution, refused offers aggregating $150,000 while in this city conferring with attorneys.

One motion picture corporation offered Scopes $50,000 for the rights to the trial and for him to appear in a production and other offers to rights for syndicates brought the sum beyond $150,000, the friends said.

LOOKS AT CONSTITUTION.

Scopes refused all offers, it was said, for he feels that the trial is a serious affair.

Washington, June 13 (A.P.)—The original copy of the Constitution and the United States Supreme Court chamber were the points of interest in Washington which appealed most strongly to John T. Scopes, Dayton (Tenn.), high school teacher, who is facing trial for the teaching of evolution, when he stopped here for a brief sight-seeing tour of the Capital.

Accompanied by his attorney, John R. Neal, Scopes devoted himself entirely to viewing the various points of interest in the Capital, which he had never visited before.

DENIES HE IS AGNOSTIC.

After pausing for some minutes over the glass-encased original of the Constitution in the Library of Congress, Scopes and his companion passed through the park to the Capitol and sauntered down the corridor to the chamber of the Supreme Court, which is now in adjournment.

He said nothing to newspapermen with him as he examined the chamber where the final argument and decision in his case may be heard, but his expression was distinctly thoughtful.

Scopes said he wanted to correct "the impression that I hold non-religious views and am in fact an agnostic. I am not an agnostic." He declared he was brought up in a religious atmosphere and that while he is not a member of any church, he always has had a deep religious feeling.

EDISON LIGHT GRANTED RIGHT TO BUILD LINE

The petition of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston for authority to build a transmission line between a generating plant at Weymouth and a sub-station at Medway was approved today by the State Department of Public Utilities.

The line will be thirty-one miles long and will pass through Weymouth, Braintree, Holbrook, Randolph, Avon, Stoughton, Canton, Sharon, Walpole, Norfolk, Millis, Franklin, Bellingham and Medway.

DRUGGISTS AND TRAVELING MEN ELECT OFFICERS

The Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association in closing its convention at the Ocean House, Swampscott, elected these officers:

Member of Council, Cedric F. Worcester, president; William H. Townsend of Lynn, first vice-president; Carl A. Hartley of Dorchester, second vice-president, and James F. Tierney of Worcester, secretary; Arthur Griffin of Allston, treasurer. Trustees for the memorial trust fund are: John B. Sawyer of Boston, William S. Flint of Worcester and C. Henry Cox of Boston.

Nominations to the Board of Pharmacy were: Francis J. Connolly of Boston, William Hardie of Fall River and Charles W. Magaffin of Winthrop.

The Traveling Men's Association, which always holds its convention with the pharmacists elected:

J. E. McAdams of Boston, president; Ray Fuller of Boston, first vice-president; Austin Bolan of Boston, second vice-president; A. B. Whittaker of Boston, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. True's Elixir

Aids Nature to reject waste

The True Family Laxative

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Wall street has lots of bulls. Go there, and one man will take you aside and whisper in your ear: "Buy the oils. You are going to see fireworks in them. Consumption is terrific—beats anything ever seen before. Production is going to fall off. Yes, sir, if you want to make money, get aboard the oil special."

Another bull will confide to you: "Watch the rails. The present generation have never seen a real bull market in the rails. One is coming now. For years everybody was against the railroads. Rates were slashed. Now the public understands that the railroads must be allowed to prosper. And they are going to prosper. The St. Paul business is the best thing that could have happened. It won't be lost on the Interstate Commerce Commissioners. They won't dare do anything but give the roads decent rates."

The fancy of a third bull may run to public utility stocks: "Public utilities, of course," he will say confidentially. "That the biggest interests in the country have plans for controlling all the profitable utility companies in the country. The government wants only a score of railroads. The public utility people want the best people—are getting ready to give the government something like that in the public utility field. Small and super-companies as well as super-power. That is why you have seen some public utility shoot up 50 or 100 points. The game has only started. Get into it if you want easy money."

Short stocks also have friends with rosy imaginations.

One comes away from Wall street with the thought: Well, we shall see what we shall see.

* * *

The suggestion is again offered that you do not bank on lower prices during the second half of the year.

* * *

A good Summer investment: A vacation.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

NATIONAL CITY CO. MOVES

After extensive renovation, the office at No. 30 Congress street, the former home of the Commonwealth Trust Co., will open Monday, June 15, as the Boston headquarters of the National City Co. In its quarters the National City Co. will have one of the largest and most modern offices of any bond house in Boston.

The National City Co. was organized in 1911 upon the purchase by the National City Bank, which had previously engaged in the bond business on a moderate scale, of the established bond business of N. W. Halsey & Co. The Boston office of N. W. Halsey & Co. was one of those opened in 1915, then became the National City Co. of Boston.

In the past ten years the National City Co. has expanded into a world-wide organization with a chain of offices covering not only all the principal centers of the United States but world capitals as far apart as Paris and Tokio as well. It has become one of the two or three largest distributors of bonds in the world. Its importance to the parent National City Bank is indicated by the action of that institution in allotting $10,000,000 of the proceeds of a recent offering of $10,000,00 additional stock, offered to stockholders at 200, to its bond selling subsidiary.

The New England organization of the National City Co. has shown particular growth during the active bond markets of the past two years, necessitating its present removal to larger and more accessible quarters. Every effort has been made to identify the organization as closely as possible with New England. The success of those efforts is clearly evident in the participation of the organization in local financing, corporate as well as individual.

Oil Stock Listing

There have been listed in Boston 23,584 additional shares trust certificates for common stock of the New England Oil Refining Co.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 3 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
143rd Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Seventy-Five Cents ($2.50) per share will be paid on Wednesday, July 15, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, June 20, 1925.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

A HOME of your Own!

What are You doing about it?

Have you Found the bargains in the CLASSIFIED ADS *Today?*

3-CENT SUGAR NEEDED, SAYS HAYDEN

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Charles Hayden, chairman of the executive committee of Cuba Cane Sugar Company, says: "Present price of sugar is too low to make a fair return on Cuba Cane's $160,000,000 of investors capital. But if sugar goes to 3 cents it will show a profit to the tune of about $12,000,000, and the passed dividend will be assured."

"Cuban cane sugars have all been sold during the Winter months, and the Summer months are really the best for sugar consumption. Enormous quantities of sugar are used in drinks, preserving, canning, etc., and Cuba Cane should get a big demand for her sugar this Summer," adds Mr. Hayden. "Cuba Cane Sugar is in excellent financial position. The company has on hand at present 4,500,000 bags of sugar."

* * *

From Col. Samuel Reber, director of traffic production of Radio Corporation of America, I learn there are 2,915 marine radio stations in use and 15,000 amateur stations equipped with radio apparatus. Broadcasting stations in United States number 570. There are 4,000,000 receiving sets and daily audience averages 20,000,000. At least 16 per cent of our 29,000,000 homes have radio receiving sets. There are now 31,000 manufacturers of radio apparatus, 2,000 jobbers and 15,000 retailers. Estimated value of radio sets produced was $2,000,000 in 1920, 10,000,000 in 1921; $60,000,000 in 1922 and in 1924 $175,000,000.

* * *

George T. Willingmyre of Department of Agriculture suggests establishment of a public wool auction at Boston operated by an exchange similar to the New York Stock Exchange, provided such a market could be kept free from speculation and used solely for stabilizing prices. It would be interesting to see performed just how any market in any commodity whatsoever could be kept free from speculation.

* * *

A trio of banking firms: Lee Higginson & Co., White, Weld & Co. and Clark, Dodge & Co., are contributing interest in lately organized American Belgian Financial Corporation. They own 75,000 shares now in process of 500 Belgian francs each against 25,000 shares held abroad. The new company will invest funds in reconstruction and industrial expansion of Europe under guidance of the Belgian Solvay interests.

* * *

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in past two and a half years through employes has added 122,600 to the largest list of corporate stockholders in the world. Subscribers have taken nearly 1,000,000 shares, an average of seven shares each, and average price paid has been $115.5 share, against present price of 140¾. Present subscription price to employes is $125. Total of American Telephone & Telegraph stockholders, aside from those holding associated company preferred and common stocks, and employes' purchases not paid up, is 258,000. Of this number 60,000 are Bell system employes. About 40% of 200,000 in stocks of five associated operating companies have been sold on similar basis.

* * *

General Manager Daniel W. Packard of W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. at Brockton announces schedule of full-time employment when building room opens on June 22. Douglas plant has been on a part-time schedule for several months. Mr. Packard expresses confidence that full time schedule would last until well into fall months.

* * *

Old Colony Trust Co. has leased a branch banking room in the "Eliot" now in process of erection on the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Commonwealth avenue. The new quarters are located on the corner and comprise a large space on the first floor and on the mezzanine story. The new premises will be completed in the late fall of this year and are to contain all modern facilities for the convenience of clients of the Old Colony Trust Co. Owners of the property were represented by R. C. Towne and C. W. Whittier & Bro. represented the Old Colony Trust Co.

BANK STATEMENT
SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Bat. Clr. 72,000,000 Non Mbr. Cl. 22,000,000
Bos. Sal. 12,000,000 Bos. Cl. 72,000,000
N. Y. Cl. 324,000,000 N. Y. Sal. 81,000,000
N. Y. Hol. 96,000,000 N. Y. Cl. 324,000,000

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	June 12	June 11	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,350,000	1,250,000	1,665,000		888,000
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$11,466	12,365	12,903		12,131
Corn, Chicago	91.15⅜	1.18⅝	1.17⅝		1.11⅝
Wheat, Chicago	91.51⅝	1.53⅛	1.58¼		1.10⅝
Sugar, July	2.70c	2.70	2.58		3.26
Cotton, July	22.80c	22.91	23.36		28.35
Copper, spot	13.50	13.50	13.025		12.875
Steel Billets, per ton	35.50	35.50	35.50		38.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	4.85¼	4.85¼	4.85¼		4.81¼
Francs (par 19.3c)	4.81¼	4.83⅝	4.84⅜		5.31¼
Lire (par 19.3c)	3.95c	3.96¼	3.94¼		4.35¼
Call Money	3¾%	3½	3½		5
Spring Fisher's Comm. Merchandise Price Index	157.3	156.4	148.7	147	100

10 Leaders	Close.	Change.	Month ago.	Year ago.	Earns. per sh.	Div. Amt.	Yield
Texas Co.	53⅝	+1	44⅞	39⅞	a $4.03	$3.00	5.60%
General Pet.	37⅛	— ⅛	31⅛	29¼	a $3.77	$2.00	5.40%
A. O. F. N. Y.	65¾	+ ⅛	43¼	34⅝	a $3.16	$1.00	3.19%
Marland Oil	47⅝	+ ⅛	40⅝	31¼	c $2.84	$4.00	8.86%
Phillips Pet.	46⅝	+ ⅛	40⅝	35½	a $3.36	$2.00	4.31%
Am. F. P.	89¾	— ⅛	84¾	----	----	----	----
Independent Oil	39½	+4	26¾	7½	------	$1.00	2.81%
Mex. Mot. B.	120	+4½	87	16⅝	c $6.62	----	----
International Nickel	30¾	----	29¾	14⅝	a $1.43	----	----
Skelly Oil	29¼	+ ⅛	26¼	20⅝	a $1.94	----	----

a—1924. b—Year ended June 30, 1924. c—Five three months 1925.

NEW YORK STOCKS

June 12

	Bid	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi Pr	71	71	71	71
Ajax Rubber	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14¼
All Ch & Ore	93⅛	92⅜	91	81
Allis Chal pfd	81	81	81	81
Am Ag Chem	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
Am Beet S	33⅜	33	33	32¾
Am Can	186½	186½	186½	186
Am Car & Fdy	144	144	144	144
Am Chain	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Chicle	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¼
Am Cot Oil	39	39	39	39
Am Ice	72	72	72	72
Am Int Corp	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Am LaFrance	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Am Linseed	28	27¾	28	27¾
Am Linseed pf	75	75	75	75
Am Locomotive	124	122¾	123¾	123
Am Metal	47	47	47	47
Am Safety R	58	58	58	58
Am Smelting	104¾	103¾	104¼	104¼
Am Sugar	64	63¾	64	64
Armour Co	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Atlantic Gulf	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Atlantic Refg	141	140	141	140
Am Tobacco	95	95	95	94
Am Tobac B	94¾	94¼	94¼	94¼
Am Water Wks	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¼
Am Woolen	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Am Wool pf	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Anaconda	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Asso Dry Gds	53¾	53¼	53¾	52¾
Associated Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾	39½
Atch T & S F	119½	119¼	119½	119¾
Atl Gulf & W I	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Atl Gulf & W I pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Au G & W I pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Baldwin Refining	115	114½	114½	114½
Baldwin Loco	113¾	112½	113¾	112
Balt & Ohio	78	77¾	78	77
Balt & Ohio pf	64	64	64	64
Barnsdall Cl A	25¾	24¾	25	24¾
Beechnut	67½	67½	67½	68½
Bethlehem Steel	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Briggs Mfg	42	40½	41¾	41¾
Bkln Edison	134½	134	134½	134
Bklyn Man Ry	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Bklyn Union Gas	85¾	85¾	85¾	85
Brunswick Balke	26¾	26¼	26½	----
Bruns Blake C	26¾	26¼	26½	----
Butte Copper	8¾	8¾	8¾	----
Butte & Sup	12¾	12¾	12¾	----
Calif Packing	113	113	113	113¼
Bu Add Mach	78¾	78¼	78¾	----
Brown Shoe	97	97	97	97
Calif Petr	30¾	30¼	30¾	29¾
Can Pacific	138¾	138¾	138¾	138
Cen Leather	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¼
Cen Leather pf	61	60¾	61	61¼
Cerro de Pasco	51	50¾	50¾	50½
Cert-Teed Prod	49	48¾	49	----
Chandler Mot	38	38	38	38
Ches & Ohio	94¾	93¾	94¼	94
Chi M & St P	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chi M & St P pf	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Chi & E Ill pf	45	45	45	45%
Chi Gt West	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi G W pf	24¾	23¾	24	24
Chi & N W	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¼
Chile Copper	33¾	33¼	33¾	33⅝
Chino	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¼
Cities Service Co	122½	121½	122½	120½
Colo Fuel & I	37¾	38	37¾	37⅞
Colo & South	58	58	58	57¾
Colum Carbon	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
Col Gas & E	63¾	63¾	63¾	62¾
Congoleum	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¾
Consol Cigar	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Consol Gas	87¾	86¾	87¾	86¾
Childs Co	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Conti Can	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
Conti Motors	16½	16½	16½	16½
Corn Products	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Crucible Steel	66¼	66¼	66¾	66¾
Cuba Cane	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cuba Cane pf	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Cuban-Amer	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Caramel Fruit	55¾	54¾	55¾	54¾
Chandler Chem	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¼
Del L & W	146¼	146¼	146¼	144¼
Douglas-P	26	26	26	26
Dupont de N	170½	169¾	170½	168
Dupont de N pf	107	107	107	107¾
Elec P & St	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¼
Famous Plyrs	104½	102¾	104½	102¾
Federal L & T	32½	32	32½	32
Fisk Rubber	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Fleischmann	83¾	83¼	83¾	83
Fuller Brush A	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Gen Asphalt	55¼	55	55¼	55
Gen Baking	145½	143½	145	96
Gen Cigar	85¾	85¼	85¾	85¼
Gen Electric	288½	287	287	287
Gen El spec	11½	11	11	11½
Gen Motors	27	26¾	27	26¾
Gen Petroleum	58¼	57½	57¾	57¾
Gen Ry Sig	171	171	172	168
Gimbel Bros	58¾	57¾	58¾	57¾
Glidden	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
Gold Dust	40	40	40	38¾
Goodrich Tire	52¼	51¾	52¼	51¾
Goodyear T pf	100¼	100	100	99¾
Gt Nor Ore	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Gt Northn pf	67½	66¾	67¼	66¼
Gt West Sug	106¾	105¾	106¼	106¼
Gulf M & Nor	28	28	28	28¾
Gulf States St	83	80¾	82	79½
Harriman Corp	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Havana Tobacco	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Household Pr	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Houston Oil	74½	74½	74½	73¾
Hud & Man R	30	30	30	30¼
Hudson Motor	65¾	63¾	64¼	64¼
Hupp Motor	18¼	18¼	18¾	18¼
Ill Central	113	113	113	113¾
Indepen Oil	39¾	39	39	39¼
Indian Refin	9¾	9½	9¾	9¼
Inspiration Cp	27	26¾	27	26¾
Intl Agr Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Interb Rap Tr	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
Intl Cement	68	67¾	68	67¾
Intl Harvester	124	124	124	123¼
Havana Elect	178¾	176	176	180
Hav El 7-15 ds	159	158	176	180

June 12

	Bid	High	Low	Close	Close
Intl Mer Mar	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Intl Mer Ma pf	35¾	34¾	35¼	35	
Intl Nickel	31¼	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Intl Paper	61¾	61¾	60¾	61¾	
Island Steel	40¾	40	40¼	39	
Intl Tel	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¼	
Jones Bros T	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Jordan Motor	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Kan City & So	32¾	32	32¼	32	
Kelly Springfld	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¼	
Kennecott Cop	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Keystone	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Lee Rubber	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¼	
Lehigh Valley	81	81	81	81	
Liggett Sec	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	
Lima Locomo	23¾	23	23¾	23¾	
Loft Inc	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Loose Wiles	93	92¾	92¾	92	
Lorillard & Co	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Louis & Nash	111¾	110½	111¾	110¼	
Louisiana Oil	20¾	20¼	19¾	20¼	
Louisiana Pac	34	34	34	34	
Mack Trucks	180¾	178¾	180	178¼	
Magma Copper	40¾	40¾	40¾	40	
Mallinson H pf	27¾	26¾	27¾	27	
Manhat Shirt	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¼	
Manhat E Sup	50½	50¼	50½	51	
Man El Ry M	45	45	47	45	
Manhattan Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Marland Oil	45¾	44¾	45¾	46¾	
Motor Wheel	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Mullinson	83¾	82¾	83	81¾	
Maxwell Cl B	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
May Dept Str	114	114	114	116	
Mex Seaboard Oil	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Mid Cont Petr	35¾	34¾	34¾	35¼	
Miami Copper	9	8¾	8	8¾	
Middle Sts Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mo Kan & Tex	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Mo Kan & T pf	82	82	82	82	
Mo Pacific	34¾	34¼	34¾	33¾	
Mo Pacific pf	77¾	77¾	77¾	77	
Montana Pow	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Monigy Ward	53	52¾	53	52¾	
Moon Motor	32¾	32¼	32½	32	
Morris & Co	37¾	37¾	37¾	37	
Nat Biscuit	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¼	
Nat Dairy Pr	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Nat Dept Stor	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Nat En & Stg	27¼	27¼	27¼	27½	
Nat Supply	64	64	64	63¾	
New York Cop	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
NewOr T & M	120	120	120	120	
N Y Air Brake	45	44¾	44¾	44¾	
N Y Central	116¼	116¼	116¼	115¾	
NYC&RL 1 pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	
NY NH & H	32¾	31¾	32¾	31¾	
N Y Ont & W	24¾	24¼	24¾	23	
Norfolk South	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Norfolk & W	127¾	127¼	127¾	127¼	
N Y Canners	45¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Northern Pac	85¼	84¾	85¼	84¾	
Nat Distil pf	65¾	65¼	65¾	65½	
North Am	47	46¾	47	46¾	
Nor Pacific	64¾	64¾	64¾	63¾	
Otis Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Otis Steel pf	73¼	72	73¼	71¾	
Owens Bottle	49¾	49¾	49¾	49½	
Pan Am Pet	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Pan-Am Pet pf	79¾	78¾	79	79½	
Pan-Am Pet B	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Park & Tilford	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾	
Penn RR	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¼	
Penn Sfd St	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Peoples Gas	118	118	118	117¾	
Pere Marq	63¾	63	63¾	—	
Pere Marq pf	55¾	55¼	55¾	54¾	
Phila & R Co	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼	
Phillips Petrol	47¼	46¾	47¼	46¾	
Pierce Arrow	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Pierce Arrow pf	75	75	75	75	
Pierce Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Pierce Oil pf	38	38	38	37¾	
Pittsburgh Coal	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Postum Cer	115	115	115	114½	
Pressed St Car	48	48	48	48¼	
Prod & Ref	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¼	
Pub Serv NJ	69	68¾	69	68½	
Pullman Co	137¾	137¾	137¾	137¼	
Punta Alegra	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Purity Bak	31¼	31	31¼	30¾	
Radio Corp	54¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Ry Steel Spng	126¾	125	126¾	—	
Ray Cons	12¾	12¾	12¾	12½	
Reading	87¾	86½	87¼	86¾	
Reading 2 pf	43¾	43	43¾	43½	
Remington	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Replogle S	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Rep Iron & S	46¾	44¾	46	44¾	
Rob Reis Co	22¾	21¾	22¾	21½	
Roy Typ	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Reynolds T B	76	75¾	76	75¾	
Royal Dutch	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Schulte S	105¾	105¾	105¾	105	
St Jos Lead	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
St L&S Fr	82	81¾	81¾	81	
St L Sweath	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Savage Arm	62	61½	61½	61½	
Seabd Air L	31¾	31¼	31¾	31	
Seabd A L pf	42	42	42	42	
Sears, Roe	165¾	164¼	165¾	164¾	
Shell Union O	26	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Sinclair Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Simmons Co	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼	
Sinclair Cons	67¾	66¾	67¼	66¾	
Skelly Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Sloss S & S I	85	84½	85	84	
South Pac	101¾	101¼	101¾	101¼	
South Ry	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¼	
Symington	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Symington A	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Southn Ry pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	94	
Std Gas & El	86¼	85¾	86¼	86¼	
Std Oil Calif	61¾	61¾	61¾	61	
Std Oil NJ	46	45¾	46	45¾	
Std Oil NJ pf	118¼	118¼	118¼	118	
Std Pl Glass	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Stewart-W Sp	67¾	66¾	66¾	67¼	
Standard M	74¾	74¾	74¾	73¾	
Studebaker	45	45¼	45¾	45	
Submarine B	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Superior Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Tenn Cop & C	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¼	
Texas Co	54¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Tex Gulf Sul	107¾	106¼	107¾	106¾	
T & P Co	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Tex & Pac RR	47¾	46	47¾	47¾	
Tidewater O	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Timken R B	41	40¾	41	40¾	
Tobacco Prod	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Tob Prod A	100¼	100¼	100¼	100	
Transcont Oil	5¾	5	5¾	5¾	
Tri Cont Cor	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Union Pac	136¾	135¾	136¾	136	
Union Pac pf	74	74	74	—	
Un Alloy Steel	25¾	25¼	25¾	25	
Un Cigar Sts	76¾	75¾	76	76¼	
Un Drug	124½	123¼	123¾	123¾	
Un Fruit	213	213	213	213	
Un Pipe	36¾	36¼	36¾	35¾	
USCI Pipe	165	163¼	163¾	164¾	
Underwood T	43¾	43½	43¾	—	
U S Distrib	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾	
US Hoff Ma	35	34¾	35	34¾	
US Ind Ala	87½	86½	87½	86¾	
U S Rbr pf 1	124	123	124	123	
US Rub	48¾	47	48¾	46¾	
US Rub 1 pf	102¾	102¾	102¾	—	
US Sm&Ref	35¼	35¼	35¾	35	
US Sm&R pf	45	45	46	—	
US Steel	116¾	114¾	116¾	114¾	
US Steel pf	124¼	124¼	124¾	124¾	
Vanadium	29	27¾	29	27¾	
Va Caro Chem	4½	3¾	4½	4	

LOWRIE TELLS WHY HE IS DYING IN PRISON

Continued from Page 3.

drink and that I must have been drugged.

Surely he would not do more than fine me five or ten dollars; though I knew he could consult me in Rockwell's island if he wanted to. Perhaps, if he chanced to be opposed to Senator Smith, I was in for "it" on the political situation he might do that very thing—send me to the "island" for thirty days and thus give the papers a better story. The thought of thirty days' imprisonment didn't bother me so much as the possible injury I might cause Osborne and his work.

My only consolation was that I had not overindulged in liquor, but was the victim of a knocking drink or something of that sort. I learned by talking to the man who had furnished the cigarettes, that I was in the East Fifth street police station, two miles from where I had taken that drink six hours before.

Policeman Describes Arrest for Drunkenness

After what seemed like an eternity they came and got me and a big, jovial Irish policeman greeted me when I appeared in the office outside. It was he who had arrested me. He told me he had found me on East Tenth street, had tried to wake me up, but that I was only getting only mumbled abuse, until, disgusted, he had sent for the patrol wagon and brought me in.

"I guess somebody 'got' you, all right," he laughed. "You were 'cleaned.' We're goin' to court in a minute. Just plead guilty. Don't waste his time tryin' t' explain—he don't like that. Jus' say 'guilty.'"

I had made up my mind to tell the judge what had happened, so far as I knew, but the policeman's advice gave me to wavering. A few minutes later I heard my name called by the clerk, up front in the crowded courtroom. I walked along the center aisle hurriedly, anxious to have it over.

"Take off your hat!" ordered a policeman, as I stepped before the judge.

"Donald Lowrie—charged with being drunk—guilty or not guilty?" said a voice.

Charge Dismissed on Simple Guilty Plea

The judge had a red nose. He looked as if he had not slept well. The impulse to explain came over me. I hesitated.

"Guilty or not guilty?" repeated the voice.

"Guilty," I gulped.

"Dismissed," said the judge. "Next case."

That was all there was to it. In less than 5 minutes after entering the court building I was out on the street again—on Fifth street.

I did not have a cent. I needed to wash and clean up. I was hungry. My head ached. My clothes were soiled and wrinkled. I craved a drink. I took a few steps and stopped to think. What was I to do?

It was over two miles to the Grand Central station, but even if I walked there how was I to get home? Sing Sing without money? I felt in my pocket mechanically. My fingers encountered the memorandum book which had been handed back to me, along with my papers, before leaving the police station. I drew the book out and opened it abstractedly. There was a folded paper between the leaves. I almost shouted as I realized its import. It was a check which I had received from my publisher a few days before.

Craving for Drink Overcomes Resolution

I thanked my stars that I had not converted it into cash. I had the means for getting myself straightened out. But, almost instantly I realized the impossibility of cashing the check, at least in that part of the city. I would have to walk uptown—Midtown.

I started, turned on to Third avenue and quickened my pace. As I was passing a corner saloon the craving for a drink came over me with sickening intensity. I glanced into the place through the swinging doors. No one save the bartender was there. I entered, showed the man my check and offered to leave it with him as security for a drink.

"Sure, I'll give you a drink! Two if you don't 'vent'!" he said, handing the pen back to me. "But I don't want your pen. Besides, it's got your name on it." He had picked the pen up from the bar and was examining it. It was a gold mounted Waterman, given to me a few days before as a birthday remembrance by my prisoner friends at Sing Sing, and was worth $20. My name was inscribed on the band; also the motto of the Mutual Welfare League: "Do good; make good."

"That's a nice gentleman," commented the bartender, shoving a whiskey bottle and glass before me. "Help yourself."

I took a big drink. I told the bartender what had happened to me. I had another drink with him. Then as I was going toward the door to continue my walk uptown, he called me back, reached into his pocket and slid a half dollar on the bar.

"You're all right," he said. "There's no need of your walking all the way uptown. Take a car. Here."

He proffered the half dollar, and I took it.

"I'll make it a point to drop down this way and repay you," I said as I went out.

(Copyright, 1925, by Donald Lowrie.)

(To be continued Monday.)

GRAIN PRICES LOWER IN CHICAGO DEALINGS

Grain prices were lower in Chicago week-end dealings. Quotations: Wheat—July, 160½ to 160⅝; Sept., 156⅝ to 156⅝; Dec., 157⅝ to 158. Corn—July, 114¾ to 114⅞; Sept., 115⅝ to 115⅞; Dec., 95 to 96. Oats—July, 53¼ to 53⅜; Sept., 52⅝ to 53½; Dec., 55⅝ to 56.

QUOTATIONS STEADY IN WEEK-END COTTON MART

Quotations held steady in the week-end

Volcanoes That Never Broke Out

VOLCANOES which have never quite reached the stage of eruption frequently are seen in many parts of the West. Here is a crater of lava and rock like a real volcano scattered at random over the vast plains.

MAGAZINE PAGE

WITH BULLARD IN THE WORLD WAR

A. E. F. Commander's Own Story of Brave Deeds When the Yanks Went to France

Continued from Page 9

The Optimist

DRAWN BY J. R. BRINKLEY

GIRLS' MEN MARRY

BABY'S SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She buys the unusual and best of good values

WITH THIS RING

FOR HER

GRUB IN THE GARDEN

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING

A CHEERY BLUE painted clothes line reel will brighten the corner of your kitchen. Built strongly; 10 feet of braided line that rolls up and never tangles. Easy to put up. Price $1.00. Postpaid.

BRING OUT the wonderful lights in your growing glory with a Lily Shampoo. Price 25c.

PACK YOUR CLOTHES in a Wardrobe Trunk. Price $50.00. Coffee Pot for camp or cabin use. Price $3.50.

YOU WILL NEED a hat bag, too. Light weight ones, with wire top and a strap to hang over the arm are smart in black enamel. $1.00 and $1.50.

IF ORDINARY [illegible] for thousands with [illegible] Coffee Pot for camp or cabin use. Price $3.50.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW for those hours on the porch. Embroidery makes lovely Christmas gifts. Combination 3 piece buffet set in mister linen, simple stitches. Only $1.00.

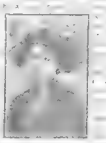
FOR THE CAMPER [illegible] a special camp trunk for $6.00. Pack Yard [illegible] Iron Pipe and Hardware Co. [illegible] Price $1.00.

ENJOY THE BI NEFITS [illegible] at small expense. [illegible] Philadelphia and [illegible] to 101 gaboon boats [illegible] and deep rates include meals and [illegible] round trip, $16.00 to Philadelphia and $28.00 round trip to Baltimore. Write [illegible] literature and [illegible] their particulars. Make your vacation something real this year.

WRITE TO me also for other vacation suggestions. Please enclose a loose stamp to Priscilla Price, c/o Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square.

WOMAN AVOIDS AN OPERATION

Awful Pains and Misery Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6 year size requires 1¼ yards of 36 inch material.

Your crossword for today and pocket

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many prizes [illegible] name and size, paper and [illegible] address [illegible] and number of [illegible]

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail [illegible] closing 10 cents [illegible] to Boston American Pattern Dept. Box 159, Station B, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE Makes Chicken Salad taste better

Cuticura Heals Irritating Rashes

Don't suffer with itching, burning rashes, eczema or blotches when Cuticura Soap and Ointment will quickly relieve you. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry, and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Nothing quicker, easier than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all skin troubles.

Sample each free by mail [illegible] Cuticura, Dept. 20B, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Cream 25c.

Specialties for Women

POLL PARROT BEAUTY SHOPPE

PERMANENT WAVING

By the Famous Nestle Lanol Process

With a professional Nestle waver in charge. We specialize in all branches of beauty culture and water waving, bobbing and shingling, hair dyeing, shampooing, facials, skin packs, eyebrow arching, bobbing and Violet Ray treatment.

41 Winter Street—74 Chairs | 10 Fremont Row—10 Chairs
Beach 4432 | Hay. 3061 Nestlay Sq.

A New Salon Will Open Soon at 122 Fremont St. Beach 1874 With 16 Chairs and 24 Hoodlis

Zing de Strut Most Complete Album of Floral Designs To Select From
PARK ST. Haymarket 2459

MOTHS

SENTRY ANTI-MOTH [illegible] Moth Balls. Sentry Moth Balls [illegible] Sentry Moth Crystals [illegible] Moth Balls [illegible] Sentry All Co., 44 Kneeland Street, Boston. Telephone Main 6364.

SWISS WATCH REPAIRING
Main Springs a Specialty
Work Guaranteed
Specialists in All Kinds of Watch Repairing
THOMAS J. FAGAN
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SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

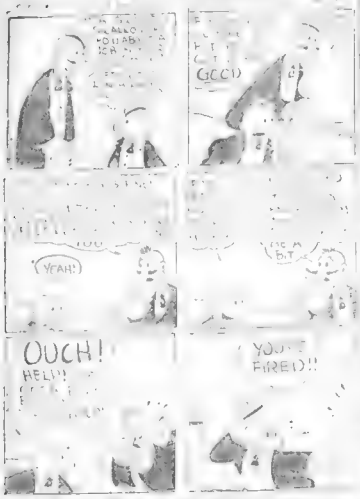
The Boston Evening American invites you to send in your favorite joke. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Refer to his up to date dance or [illegible] when she was trying to [illegible] at what she got."

M. REYNOLDS
21 Broadway, Newport, R. I.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

He Pulls a Bone—By SEGAR



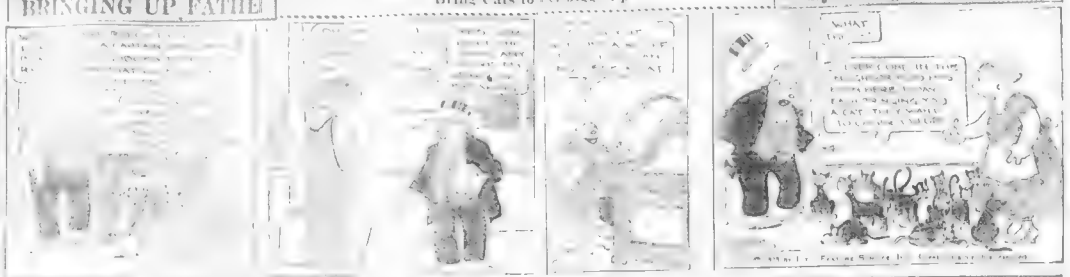
KRAZY KAT

A Hard Boiled Cop—By HERRIMAN

BRINGING UP FATHER

Bring Cats to her Jiggs Up

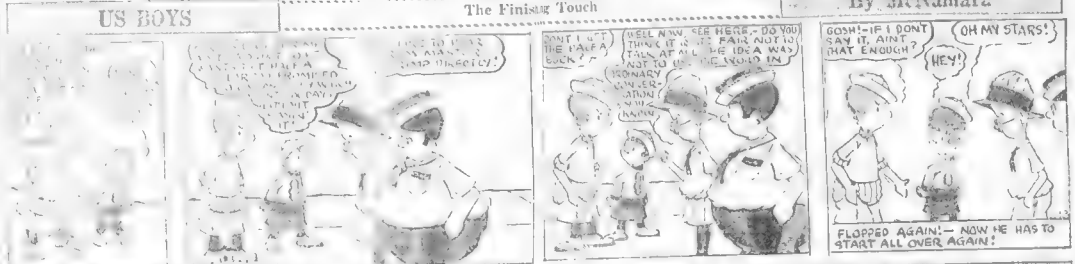
By George McManus



US BOYS

The Finising Touch

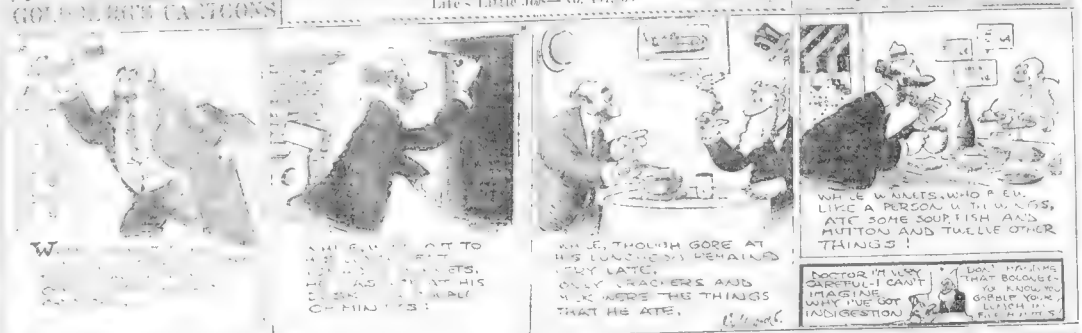
By McNamara



GOOFUS BOYS CARTOONS

Life's Little Joys—No. 191,857

By Rube Goldberg



LITTLE ED TED JOE

Good Credit

By Hoba...

Three Minutes Journeys

By Temple Manning

When [illegible] joins out the feathers of the poor [illegible] ...ar feeling.

A [illegible] ...ness to the [illegible] ...each a raccoon [illegible] ...ing him up to [illegible] ...the bank of a stream. There he [illegible] ...are most thoughtful of their animals.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

Looked Like a Poet.

ABSTRACTEDLY William Sturdee rose and moved to a window [illegible] had been a widow five years. "Huh" said William uncertainly. "Why I want to ask Edna Ld[illegible]

The call finished, she retired to her own little office adjoining and left the door cracked open. She was [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] ...ness of her [illegible] and her [illegible] ...smile. He felt a profound [illegible] ...every time he remembered that she [illegible] ...paid, but some more subtle and potent power [illegible] ...personality.

THE UNWRITTEN LETTER

By Richard G. Swaringen

[illegible] ...ness [illegible] ...down and Edna—Mrs. Edwards—[illegible] ...and I had to spend the night at a [illegible] ...houses in the vicinity, can it there [illegible] ...was no room for us to get [illegible] ...town. We met with a respectable [illegible] ...to [illegible] ...for [illegible]

Face Paled

[illegible] ...paled [illegible] ...back in an angry flood. "Tryin' to [illegible] ...demand and [illegible] ...ing up [illegible] ...in about [illegible] ...to man. If [illegible] ...I could [illegible] ...a trainin' [illegible] ...you're just [illegible] ...tonight and [illegible] ...with me [illegible] ...I'll [illegible] ...Will [illegible] ...I want on [illegible] ...your [illegible] ...Will [illegible] ...heart [illegible] ...astounded [illegible] ...can't help it [illegible] ...means looks [illegible] ...Edna—Mrs. Edwards—[illegible] ...and I had to spend the night at a [illegible]

Sat Very Still

[illegible] ...Wicks sat very still trying [illegible] ...a letter he was [illegible] ...that she [illegible] ...[illegible] ...[illegible] ...[

POLLY AND HER PAL

Pa Issues a Warning

By Cliff Sterrett

I'M JIST COMPLETELY WORN OUT. YOU MEN DONT KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TKEEP A HOUSE CLEAN!
HUH, I SUPPOSE US MEN DONT NEVER WORK? OH, NO!
MY STARS! EF IT WAS ENNY HOTTER I'D MOVE TO AFRICA AN' COOL OFF. I'LL TRY TH' PORCH FER SOME AIR!
HOLLY, IF YOU DONT ACCEPT MY HEART AN' HAND I'LL JIST NACHERLY COMMIT SUICIDE RIGHT HERE ON THIS PORCH!
WAL, YE'D BETTER NOT LET MA KETCH YOU AT IT, YOUNG FELLER!

FILLUM FABLES

Plenty of Room for Improvement

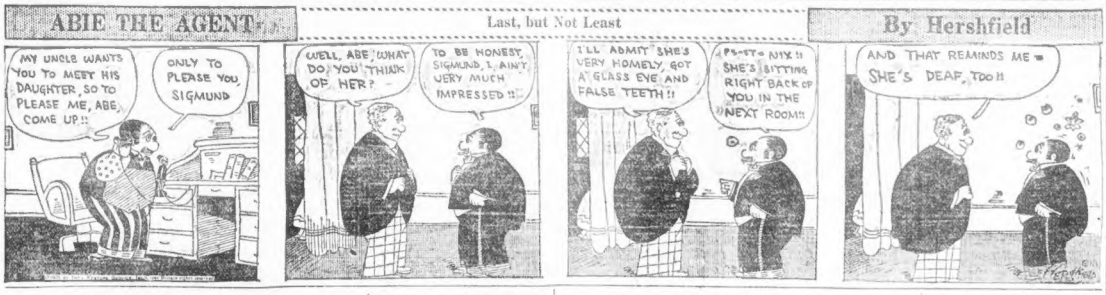
By Chester Gould

"TODAY" A FISH STORY
YES CHILDREN = DELMAR DUMBUTTON WAS HAPPILY MARRIED AND LOVED HIS WIFE = BUT STILL = WELL HERE'S WHERE OUR TALE BEGINS =
DELMAR = JACK STRONG
GAD = I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL EVEN TIDE COMES TO GO HOME TO MY LITTUS "LILY" = GOSH SHE'S A DEAR OF A WIFE!
STILL ON THE OTHER HAND = I SOMETIMES THINK SHE AINT RIGHT BRIGHT = MAYBE I OUGHTA HAVE HER EXAMINED
"LILY" THE WIFE = HER MIND WAS ALL THERE BUT SOME OF THE PARTS HAD BEEN PUT IN WRONG = DOLLY DARLING
WELCOME HOME = MY HUSBAND = WANNA'S GREAT BIG BABY BOY
I'LL BET YOU CAN'T GUESS WHAT MAMMA HAS FIXED FOR DINNER TONIGHT?
ED. NOTE: HA HA = NOW YOU GOTTA GO DOWN THERE TO SEE THE REST)
'POSSUM WITH SWEET TATTERS AND CRAWN PONE'?
OH GOODNESS NO = NICE SALT MACKEREL AND LAKE TROUT
WAAH = NOW YOU KNOW I DON'T LIKE FRESH = NOW YOU KNOW GOOD AND WELL I DON'T
THERE THERE = BRACE UP = WHY FISH IS AN EXCELLENT BRAIN FOOD
WHY I'VE EATEN FISH EVER SINCE I WAS KNEE HIGH TO A GITCHEE
SO ITS A GREAT BRAIN FOOD IS IT? WELL I DON'T SEE AS YOU LOOK ANY TOO SMART
BUT JUST THINK HOW I'D LOOK IF I HADN'T EATEN FISH
YEA = DOC I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO COME RIGHT AWAY AND TAKE A LOOK AT MY WIFE
SOCIALISM

ABIE THE AGENT

Last, but Not Least

By Hershfield


MY UNCLE WANTS YOU TO MEET HIS DAUGHTER, SO TO PLEASE ME, ABE, COME UP!!
ONLY TO PLEASE YOU, SIGMUND
WELL, ABE, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HER?
TO BE HONEST, SIGMUND, I AIN'T VERY MUCH IMPRESSED!!
I'LL ADMIT SHE'S VERY HOMELY, GOT A GLASS EYE AND FALSE TEETH!!
PS-ST-= NIX!! SHE'S SITTING RIGHT BACK OF YOU IN THE NEXT ROOM!!
AND THAT REMINDS ME = SHE'S DEAF, TOO!!

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Elsie Robinson

THEY say the mothers of Germany, dead, does it occur to us that it's up to us to do this job for ourselves, not by force, but by intelligent guidance and a course of mutual education.

The mothers of Germany won't be able to make their youngsters believe by electing a Hindenburg.

They can only bring peace, prosperity and sonorous kudos back to Germany by electing life instead of ap-

many elected Hindenburg.

"We want the old rule of authority and discipline back again," they cried. "The modern German youth is not as his father was—docile, obedient, in awe of those in power, fearful of the law.

"He is a rebel—a free thinker. She is the modern German girl that her mother, modest, self-respecting but for the kirche, kinder and kuche. Nowadays the young women would be as men, doing as they please, resentful of authority, disrespectful to parents, husband and government.

"Let us have the old iron discipline back again—such discipline as Hindenburg alone can restore to these bad days."

By back comes the iron man to rule Germany once more with mailed fist and indomitable will. Will he succeed? One does not easily say that there is anything that Hindenburg will not do, if he makes up his mind to do it.

This time, however, he has tackled a problem far surpassing in difficulty anything he has hitherto attempted. It is one thing to face an unarming army. It is quite another to face the enemy of life itself—undisciplined, insurgent Evolution. Hindenburg may check a war.

But Hindenburg will never check Evolution. And Germany has started on her evolution.

The day of the mailed fist is over. The youth of Germany will come under control.

They themselves will evolve that control as they see the necessity for it. But it will not be forced upon them as it was forced upon their fathers. The war was the end of that chapter of force and repression.

The tremendous force of Germany will go on. But it will be guided by education and self-determination. And that is the only way in which life ever can be guided constructively.

There was great criticism throughout America on the morning that the election of Hindenburg was announced.

"See," we cried, "how little they have learned! They're back at their same old tricks again! Even the German mothers, whose sons Hindenburg sacrificed, demand his return."

We may sneer, but, if it were possible, the majority of the parents of America would put a Hindenburg in control of their children.

We believe quite as ardently as do the German mothers that the youngsters of this generation are going to the bow-wows because there is a lack of discipline.

In our lazy, good natured ways we try the mailed fist in our own homes and, when it fails abandon the problem and content ourselves with whining and lamentation. We blame the schools, the churches, the police, the movies, and pray for legislation which will clean things up.

In short, we long for a Hindenburg to arise who will settle the whole matter for us. But, rarely in

---

Many a backache is a well-tended garden patch.

Ladies' sewing circle has resumed breadwastin' after a short spell of silence.

Luck is somethin' father fuller generally has more of.

Swattin' don't seem to discourage them flies a bit.

Effie Sniffer says curiosity is the mother of invention.

Pop Hedder says statesmen has most died out if not quite so.

Society folks over to the Corners is aways 'fraid they'll git caught doin' somethin' that looks like work.

Best domino player down to the village has got plenty of patches onto his pants.

Aunt Hannah Marlar says some of them radios sounds to her like the humane society ought to be called in.

Lot of fullers that's preachin' agin' intravegance smokes them ten-cent cigars.

Cousin Em says sermons ain't near so red-hot as they use to be.

Fuller that don't want nothin' much is liable to git it.

See they've started a move somewheres out West to keep elopers from elopin'. Taint never ba'n done much yit.

Some folks goes through life pitchin' horseshoes instid of weedin' gardens.

Almost Human Intelligence

"I certainly did pick a smart horse to bet on yesterday."

"Why, did he win?"

"No, he found out just how much money I had in the bank and took every cent of it."

UNCENSORED INVITES

By Les Conklin

DEAR Brother Elijah:

Can you bring your car into the city next Sunday and take the wife and me for a ride? You know we are both ashamed to be seen with you, but it's better than riding in a bus. We'll sit in the back seat and make people think you're our chauffeur. It's not my fault that I am.

Your loving Brother Harry.

Dear Mrs. Spitz:

Please spend the evening with us next Tuesday. My wife's mother will be with us. We both know that you are the worst scandal-monger in town, and as the mother-in-law likes gossip, you can entertain her while we go to a show.

Regards,
JOHN LAW.

Dear Ike:

I have a date with two chorus girls for Wednesday annd, as I am broke, I would like you to come along and foot the bills. I promised one of them a platinum wrist watch, so would you mind bringing one and giving it to me for her?

As ever,
NICK L. SQUEEZER.

A HOME of your Own!

What are You doing about it?

Have you Found the bargains in the CLASSIFIED ADS *Today?*

LOVE LINES

"You remind me of a hall bedroom. You're so narrow minded."

"For Pete's sake, what do you want with a parrot? Seems to me you jaw enough around this house for one family."

"If you were as thoughtful of me as you were of yourself, you'd stop and wipe your feet on that doormat instead of parking your muddy old shoes on my new rugs."

"Even that cat around this joint gets more consideration than I do. He is sure to get his saucer of milk every night, but whether I get any dinner or not is just a matter of sheer luck."

"I wish that for once in your life you'd pretend you were somebody else and try to be nice to my guests."

"Where is my umbrella? Just as I thought. The only morning I need it and you go and let the cook carry it home the night before. Yes, it's all right for me to get my death from cold just so long as the cook's protected."

"You have the wrong idea that only one person in the world can be right and that that person is you."

"If you have anything to tell me, tell me, but don't try to talk with your mouth full of hairpins. It sounds like static."

RECIPES

To drown your sorrows: Take your mother-in-law down to the river.

How to keep the baby quiet: Put on his best dress and let him sit down on your new Parisian rug. Then give him a bottle of ink in each hand.

To drive the mice away: Keep your rooms filled with pussy willows.

How to tell how long a man has been married: Look at the suit he's wearing.

ROOMS of the BETTER KIND

are easily found in this paper by consulting the CLASSIFIED ADS.

Single, double, with or without board, or garage, and exact location are quickly termed by the easy A-B-C system.

Turn to them NOW and SEE for Yourself.

For additional information, ask for Mr. Pavich, Manager of the Rooms-for-Rent Department. He will find the very room you want on short notice. There is no charge for this service. Phone Liberty 4000.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

STATISTICS show that the average man with a baby walks seventeen miles a day and fifteen of them are at night.

ONLY one man out of ten has corns before he's married.

HIS buttons arrive shortly after the children.

EVERY father has to walk the floor with the kid. No matter how many automobiles he may have, he can't use them in the bed room.

HE saves his feet in the daytime and wears them out at night.

ONE woman made her husband wear mens instead of slippers so that he could clean the floor at the same time.

LOOK HERE

By U. FINDEM

SUIT CASE—Lost on Newburyport Turnpike, marked W. H. T., $10 reward to finder.

FORD—Touring with starter and demountables, $100. Other good "buys" in Used Cars.

WANTED—Chauffeur for Ford truck in Somerville.

SHETLAND — Pony for sale, young, fond of children; cart, wagon and harness, $125.

BROOKLINE—Two good rooms in select neighborhood, conveniences, $4 and $5.

$600 buys furnished home on 6 acres land, including garage, poultry house, garden and carpenter's tools, fruit trees, good soil, near good New England town.

MALDEN — 9-room two-family house for sale, 11,000 ft. land, fruit trees, $7,000, terms.

For the identity of these and other interesting SERVICE-PROFIT-MAKERS, Turn NOW to the CLASSIFIED ADS.

NO matter whether the baby goes to sleep or not, he has to walk with her until the house is clean.

HIS feet pick up the tacks at night that his automobile misses in the daytime.

ONE guy puputured his foot so often the other evening that he had to go out and have it vulcanized.

THE repair man looked at it and said it wouldn't pay to have it fixed, what he needed was a new pair of feet.

HE has seven children and they all wake up in turn.

EVERY kid cries in rotation.

BY the time he has the seventh baby asleep, the first one wakes up again.

HE spends more time on the floor than the carpets.

OF course he gets two weeks vacation every year, but it doesn't make any differace whether he walks the floors at home or in the country.

A BABY is a baby no matter what town you're in.

HIS kids are regulated like time tables. They cry every hour on the hour.

BUT the children are all coaches. No sleepers.

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QUESTIONNAIRE

Why does a divorce lawyer always send the bride such a handsome wedding gift?

Who polishes the desks that certain government employes keep their feet on all day long?

Why is it that the hardest working people in the world are those who are trying to get out of work?

POCKET MONEY

Enjoy the best pictures, the greatest "funnies," the latest news, complete sports, the most fascinating features and then try your skill at the cash prize contest—all in the Boston Daily Advertiser.

WRECKERS OF CHILD LIVES

By Lucy Lowell

DO you know that when you tell your tow-headed tyke that you're going to send him to "the place where they keep bad boys" if he doesn't do—or not do—so and so, you are striking a blow at the foundation of his future? A blow which may so weaken that delicately balanced structure as time goes on that it will come toppling down some day.

Of course, you wouldn't send him away for worlds, and you know it. But he doesn't know it. He takes what you say at face value, because he loves you and trusts you. And because he loves you, the suggestion that he might be sent away, never to see you again, is more than likely to take evil hold upon his imagination and build up in his mind an image of fear to haunt him always.

Science tells us it is such fear images that cause the illnesses and mental slants, the misfits and failures among humankind.

I know a mother who controlled the lives of her four children when they were tots by continually threatening to "jump into the river." They were surrounded young, sters who loved her and thought she meant what she said. She wasn't satisfied with obedience from them; her self-centred nature craved the tense watchfulness which is not really loyalty, but apprehension.

The children are grown up now. The eldest boy is a drifter, a never-do-well who roams to and fro through the earth and can settle to nothing.

The girl is a nervous wreck whose life is shadowed by recurring periods of melancholy. The second boy spends most of his time in institutions. He is not so much an enemy of society as a weakling, too frail emotionally to meet the demands of society.

But it was upon the youngest of the four, a brilliant but temperamentally unstable boy, that the sins of the mother were visited most tragically. He took his own life not long ago just as she always threatened to take hers, by jumping into the river.

I know a young matron, a lovable, delightful person, who suddenly developed an aversion to being alone. The moment her husband would leave for his work mornings, she'd fly out of the house and tramp the streets if the homes of her friends were not available.

The doctors have a long and cryptic name for her trouble, something that means "fear of loneliness." In the way of psychologists, they traced it back to her little girlhood when her mother used to hang the fear of "reform school" over her head.

Whether the fear image ever will be dispelled from her mind and a normal sense of love and usefulness put in its place is a problem of the future.

Scaring a child into obedience is at best a weak and lazy thing to do. At worst it is as evil as murder.

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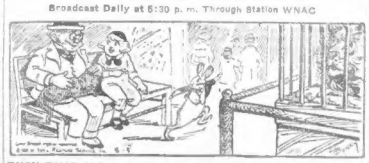
BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 6:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC



THEY FIND HOW MUCH CATS AND LIONS ARE ALIKE

By Foxy Grandpa

"WELL, well," I laughed, as a big gray pussy cat jumped up on my knee, "you are friendly."

Bunny, Bobby and I were sitting on a bench in front of the lion's cage at the zoo when this happened.

The pussy purred contentedly, and while I sat there holding him I picked up one of his soft little paws.

"Look at this, Bobby," I said. "Do you realize that this little paw is made just like that big one in the cage?"

"No, Foxy Grandpa," answered Bobby, "let me see."

"There," said I, stretching out the paw until the sharp claws showed clearly. "Do you see this sheath into which each claw can be drawn and from which it can be extended? It is just like a lion's paw. You see, cats and lions' claws are always sharp, because they do not touch the ground when they walk."

Bunny looked accordingly at the cat and then at the lion when I said this. I couldn't help smiling, but I continued.

"And look at these whiskers," said I. "Do you see they are like the lion's?"

"Yes," said Bobby, shaking his head and looking from the cage to the purring cat on my lap.

"You see, both the cat and the lion stalk through bushes to find their prey and always keep their eyes on their victims. They would never have time to stop and measure the distance of the space through which they go, so nature has provided them with the whiskers which measure the exact width of their bodies. So, when going through a tight place, both cats and lions feel the width with their whiskers and if their whiskers can wiggle through, so can their bodies."

"Their eyes look alike, too," suggested Bobby.

"Yes," said I, "the eyes of the cat and the eyes of the lion are very much alike. Do you see how the pupils of this cat's eyes and also of that lion are just slits? That is only in the daytime, but at night the pupils widen to let in more light, so they can see better in the dark than most animals."

Pussy stretched, reached for my hand and gently licked it.

"How rough his tongue is—and so is the lion's. They tear off food from bones with their rough tongues."

"Foxy Grandpa," said Bunny, starting to leave, "if you'll excuse me I'll run down to the bird house. This conversation is making me very nervous and I don't feel the least bit comfortable in this house. I'll just run down where they keep the feathers instead of furs and then perhaps my heart will stop beating so fast."

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Martha Lee of the WNAC Boston Evening American Woman's Club is on the air at WNAC daily at 10:40 a. m with helpful hints for women. Watch this page for announcements of the subjects.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

From all over the world the news flashes into the offices of the Boston Evening American. It is broadcast over WNAC at 11:30 A. M. and at 1:30 and 4:30 P. M. Baseball results at 7:30 P. M.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY AND TONIGHT

NEW ENSEMBLE FOR RADIO

All signs point to the fact that the radio season—once a manifestation of the approach of Winter—is going to hop upon us right out of the middle of Summer. The wise ones of radio have been telling us this would happen—and now the signs and tokens of a very early season are upon us.

The reason of this is largely due to the conquest of static, the terrors of which have been exorcised by the combination of higher power in the broadcasting stations and development of receiving apparatus.

One of the aforesaid signs and tokens of the early radio season is that the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation is placing on the market a complete ensemble of matched radio units. These are what raisers of blooded stock would call a "level lot," and consist of a series of specially developed radio equipment, each reacting to the same standards of the firm whose name they bear and all combining to produce an otherwise almost impossible excellence.

The ensemble consists of the Stewart-Warner reproducer especially built to give perfect harmony with Stewart-Warner instruments, Stewart-Warner radio tubes, designed to give beautiful tone quality, batteries, metal and ground equipment.

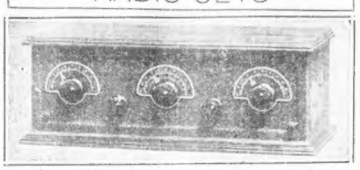
The Stewart-Warner instrument shown is model 200—a five-tube set in which is incorporated the U. S. Navy circuit. In this instrument the special Navy tuned radio frequency circuit has been developed to a high stage of perfection, and the set is especially suited to operation by man or woman without technical knowledge or training.

The reproducer is built by the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation of Chicago, especially for use with Stewart-Warner Radio Instruments. This reproducer is so designed and constructed that it covers the entire musical scale with full, rich tone volume and without distortion or scratching noises. The horn is made from fibre by special process and is vulcanized on its outer surface. The curve of the horn is allowed to remain soft which absolutely prevents the horn from vibrating at any note.

It is finished in a dark walnut, leather-like surface, and stands on a metal base which is deep green with gold-bronze highlighting. This reproducer harmonizes perfectly with the walnut cabinet work of Stewart-Warner Radio Instruments.

To insure an adequate production of tubes of a quality in keeping with the sets a large tube plant was purchased by the firm. In this plant special machinery and equipment is being installed to manufacture Stewart-Warner Radio tubes which are so skilfully designed that they perform with ease the most difficult of all tube functions—that of radio frequency amplification.

NEWEST MODELS IN RADIO SETS



Latest design in Stewart-Warner five-tube receiving set, model 300. This set is equipped with the U. S. navy circuit.

Radio Programs

NEW ENGLAND STATIONS

WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—260.3.

6:00 P. M.—Musical program by Shepard Orchestra, directed by Harold Shaffer. Solo by Miss Ruth Hunting, soprano.

7:00 P. M.—Boston Evening American news broadcast.

7:05 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Program by Shepard Orchestra, Miss Ruth Hunting, soprano, and Miss Alberta R. Davis and Earle Eugene Bigelow, pianists.

9:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert by Shepard Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Boston Evening American news broadcast.

7:05 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

WEEI, EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

6:00 P. M.—Boston Evening American news broadcast.

6:05 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.3

6:00 P. M.—Boston Evening American news broadcast.

6:05 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

WCTS, WORCESTER—268.

6:00 P. M.—Boston Evening American news broadcast.

6:05 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

WBBR, TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—261.

6:00 P. M.—Boston Evening American news broadcast.

6:05 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

SILENT STATIONS

Central: KDYM, KFKX, WCAY, WOHD, WOAZ, WOAW, WHA, WHB, WHO, WLW, WMAF, WOC, WOAI, WOS, WSMB, WSUI.

Eastern—WAAM, WBAL, WCAE, WCAP, WEAN, WFBL, WGR, WHAZ, WJAS, WJAX, WJAZ, WJZ, WLIT, WMAK, WOO, WSAI, WSAN, WSAR, WSAY, WTAM, WWJ, WWNC, WWO, WWP, WWR, WWY, WYAM, WYAT, WYAY, WYO.

For West—KFAE, KFOA, KLX, KPO.

DX FEATURES THAT YOU CAN GET

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1.

8:45 P. M.—Instrumental trio—Duo Association.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

10:10 P. M.—Instrumental program.

WAHG, LONG ISLAND—318.5.

11:00 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

12:00 P. M.—Dance music (3 hrs.)

1:00 P. M.—Dance Music (1 hr.)

WEAN, CLEVELAND—390.4.

7:00 P. M.—Nocturne Dinner Concert.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.

6:30 P. M. — "Maxolina and the Movies."

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.

9:00 P. M.—Program by U. G. I. Music Masters.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.2.

WOY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.

9:00 P. M.—Organ Music.

WOR, NEW YORK—246.

9:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.5.

9:00 P. M.—Jim Franklin's dance orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—760.4.

9:00 P. M.—Knecht's Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

6:00 P. M.—Talks, musical and instrumental.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2

10:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WSN, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

9:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra (2 hrs.)

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.5

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

10:30 P. M.—Crandall's Saturday Nighters.

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3

10:00 P. M.—Special dance program. (2 hrs.)

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273

5:00 P. M.—Musical program.

9:00 P. M.—Dance music (2 hrs.)

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4

9:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.8

9:30 P. M.—Instrumental program. (2 hrs.)

WHO, HOT SPRINGS—374.8

10:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

WHAT, KANSAS CITY—365.6

12:15 M.—Cinderella's music (1 1/4 hrs.)

WTMC, CHICAGO—370.2

11:00 P. M.—Dance selections; songs; Hawaiian numbers (1 hr.)

WJN, CHICAGO—370.2

10:30 P. M.—Dance program.

WDZ, MOOSEHEART—302.8

10:30 P. M.—Concert program (2½ hrs.)

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3

11:00 P. M.—Concert program.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6

8:00 P. M.—Saturday Nite Barn Dance Party.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5

8:00 P. M.—Dance music.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467

12:00 P. M.—Variety program.

1:00 M.—Radio Club.

2:30 A. M.—Midnight frolic.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2

1:00 A. M.—Hollstedt's Dance Orchestra; soloists.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5

1:00 A. M.—Jacobs Scudder's Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2

1:00 M.—Hi-Sonna's orchestra.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

NEW ENGLAND STATIONS

WNAC, BOSTON—280.3

(Shepard Stores)

11:00 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

1:30 P. M.—Sunday breakfast from Young's International Restaurant.

6:00 P. M.—Musical program direct from Young's International Restaurant.

7:30 P. M.—Evening service. Broadcast from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

WEEI, EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

7:20 P. M.—Musical program by "Rory and His Orchestra" from the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

9:15 P. M.—Organ recital from New York City.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.3

10:55 A. M.—Church services from the Second Church (Congregational), Springfield. Conducted by the Rev. Theodore A. Greene of the Lewis Congregational Church of New Britain, Conn. Music by Prof. Wilson Vening, director of music of the church.

3:00 P. M.—Gilday Jazz program, arranged by Joseph Gilday. Musical program by the band of the State of Maryland.

5:30 P. M.—Musical program by Curtis, pianist; Hildegarde Berthold, violist, and Mrs. Wright, soprano.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9

8:00 P. M.—Rose Festival Concert, arranged by Mrs. Roger Williams Park, Providence. Mme. Roger Williams Park, Providence. Mme. Nevada Van der Veer, contralto, will appear from the Boston Symphony Orchestra on the program. Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Providence, Festival Chorus, John B. Archibald, director.

WCTS, WORCESTER—268.

7:30 P. M.—Musical program by "Rory and His Orchestra" from the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

9:15 P. M.—Organ recital from New York City.

WBBR, TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—261.

10:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Organ prelude, Mr. Hugh Ross; anthem, Mr. Hugh Anthem, O Come to Me, Heart, Lord Jesus, Ravenscroft; Triumphal Chorus, Mr. Eustace B. Rice, organist and director. Responses, I Will Sing My Heart to Thee, Modla Lotus Male Quartet. Anthem, Lo, How Radiant a Rose Blooms, Mr. Corwin and Tremont Temple Chorus. Quartet, Tremont Temple Chorus. Quartet, Lo! the Full, Final Sacrifice, Modla Lotus Male Quartet. Sermon, the Eagle's Nest. 3:00 P. M.—Vesper service. Organ prelude, Marche Religieuse, Guilmant; Mr. Eustace B. Rice, organist and director. Anthem, Beethoven, Miss Dorothy Peterson, soprano. Solo, The Lord Is in the Wilderness, Jean Scott, Miss Peterson. Anthem, The Day Is Past and Over, Marks. Miss Peterson, Mr. Corwin and Tremont Temple Chorus. Mr. Eustace B. Rice, organist and director. Quartet, Meet Me There, Ayer. Lotus Male Quartet. Sermon, Is It Nothing to You? Dr. Massee.

DX FEATURES THAT YOU CAN GET

WOY, SCHENECTADY—379.5

9:00 P. M.—Classic recital, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WHN, CLEVELAND—272

9:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.2

9:00 P. M.—Organ entertainers.

9:45 P. M.—Hungarian Orchestra.

WIY, NEW YORK—405.2

9:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

9:00 P. M.—Musical program.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8

11:00 P. M.—Musical program (3½ hrs.)

WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

10:15 P. M.—Classical concert.

WFMC, HOT SPRINGS—285.5

9:15 P. M.—Lighthouse musical program; sermon.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2

9:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WJJD, MOOSEHEART—302.8

9:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WJZ, CHICAGO—447.5

9:15 A. M.—Matinée Orchestra; vocal numbers (2 hrs.).

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC

THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

SOME OF MY FAVORITE SALADS

THIS is surely salad weather, and here are some recipes that I think you will enjoy.

First, a simple mixed vegetable salad:

RECIPE NO. 1281

MIXED VEGETABLE SALAD.

One cup each, green peas, carrots, string beans and celery. Marinate with French dressing and sprinkling with salt and cayenne. Then chill for 1 hour and arrange in mound on a salad dish. Place cold cooked cauliflower between the mounds and cover with dressing. French or boiled.

RECIPE NO. 1282

SCALLOP SALAD.

Cut 2 cups of cold, cooked scallops in small pieces, and mix with 1 cup celery cut in shreds, and mayonnaise dressing. Place on ice for 1 hour and serve in beds of hot lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise, chopped pickles and chopped olives.

SALMON SALAD.

Two cups cold salmon. Mix with enough mayonnaise dressing to make it creamy. Arrange in individual moulds or custard cups and place on ice until chilled, then remove from molds. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with marinated slices of cucumber and mayonnaise dressing.

RECIPE NO. 1284

BEET SALAD.

2 tablespoons sugar.
¼ cup chopped walnuts.
1 cup diced apples.
1 cup chopped cooked beets.
1 cup beet juice.
1 tablespoon gelatine.
1 tablespoon vinegar.
Lettuce.
1 teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
Mayonnaise.

Soften gelatine in the vinegar and dissolve in hot beet liquor. Cool, add the seasonings and beets, apples, and nuts. Mould and chill and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

RECIPE NO. 1285

COLD SLAW.

1 head cabbage.
A little chopped celery.
1 teaspoon onion.
½ teaspoon mustard.
½ saltspoon pepper.
½ teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons olive oil.
1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon.

Chop cabbage fine, grate over it the onion, add a little chopped celery. Mix it with a French dressing made by rubbing the mustard, salt, pepper, olive oil and vinegar (or lemon). If the cabbage is very large, double the quantity of dressing.

RECIPE NO. 1286

SHRIMP SALAD.

1 can shrimps, cut up.
1 cup olives, stoned and cut in half.
Head lettuce.
Mayonnaise to mix.
Lemon juice.
Salt, paprika.
1 pint finely minced celery.

Open can of shrimps, turn into strainer and allow the cold water to run on them, then drain and cut in pieces. Place the minced celery in mixing bowl, add the shrimps and mix with mayonnaise, salt and lemon juice. Line the salad bowl with the lettuce leaves, place salad in the centre, garnish with olives and a dozen of mayonnaise, thinned with whipped or plain cream, dusting over all with paprika.

RECIPE NO. 1287

MACKEREL SALAD.

Take one large mackerel. Open it and wash thoroughly. Cut off the heads, tails and fins, remove the backbone and side bones. Dip into well salted milk, then into finely sifted bread crumbs, bake in a very hot oven 10 to 20 minutes. Cool. Slip off the skin. Arrange leaves of lettuce to form a bed. Place the skinned fish on the platter and pressed to cover with thick mayonnaise and chill like icing. Some very finely minced parsley dusted over the top of the mayonnaise with paprika will add to it. Thin slices of lemon, pressed into the minced parsley, then dusted with paprika, may be placed here and there on the dish for decoration. Sliced hard-boiled eggs, cucumbers, sliced tomatoes, young green onions, or rings of green peppers, may be used with this dish and a French dressing if you prefer.

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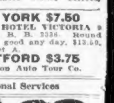

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Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Automobiles for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Roofing, Plumbing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barber and Beauty Shops.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm Dairy Products.
56—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizers.
57—Food Things to Eat.
58—Household Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Musical Merchandise.
62—Sporting Goods.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Stay.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Winter Homes or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Sale.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Business Real Estate.
83—Business Property for Sale.
84—Farms and Land for Sale.
85—Houses for Sale.
86—Lots for Sale.
87—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
88—Suburban for Sale.
89—To Exchange—Real Estate.
90—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES—Time payments if desired; reasonable prices. C-G, Boston Advertiser.

Religious and Social Events 8

Christian Science.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Huntington aves., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Subject of sermon, "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday school 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Opposite Park St. Subway Station, Tremont St. 8 and 10 A. M., Holy Communion; 11, morning prayer and sermon, Bishop Lawrence; 4, evening service, Dean Rousmaniere.

Methodist

UNITED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Columbus Ave. at Berkeley St. Edward L. Elliott, D. D., pastor. 10:30 A. M., "Some Reasons for Being a Christian"; 12 noon, Dr. Elliott's Class; "Love for the World." Special music by Cora Mitchell, soprano, and Miss Anah G. MacMillan, soprano, and Miss Anah G. Fuller, reader.

TREMONT STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Tremont and Berkeley sts. Bible school at 2:30 P. M.

Vedanta

VEDANTA—New classes and auditorium at 176 Marlboro St. Service with address by Swami Paramananda, at 11 A. M. "Spiritual Courage"; 8 P. M., "Fate or Law of Karma." All welcome. Library open daily.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY POLICE—Small sum of money, dog, eyeglasses, handkerchief, key; addressograph, No. B2032; lady's small bag, No. 2; pocketbook, No. 3; $10 bill, found on street. Note to owner, 2d Mass. Reg. B 11668. Call Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Lady's, from auto, between Bridgewater and Hyde Park. Hyde Park 0116-J.

DOG—Lost in Wilmington, June 10, male hound, white, 14 ins. high, black ear, screw tail, white breast. Howard, 144 Willow Ave., West Somerville. Somerville 2659-J.

DIAMOND and pearl pin lost, Monday evening Louie's State Theatre or vicinity, reward. Phone Dor. 2189-W.

FUR—Lost, 2-piece stone marten choker, left in Chelsea car at Devonshire St., 9 p. m., June 9; reward. Dor. 7811-W.

PIN—Lost, diamond and pearl pin, Monday evening, at Lowell or State Theatre or vicinity; reward. Dorchester 2162-M.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on street, owner working woman. Brighton 0457. Reward.

WATCH—Lost, Monday, lady's wrist watch, initials M. M., between Boylston and Tremont and Thompson Sq., along Atlantic Ave. Charlestown 2295.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobile Agencies A

CHEVROLETS—For economical transportation, sturdy, new cars on hand ready for delivery; sales and service. G. W. Carriage, 1400 Commonwealth ave., Allston. Stadium 1442.

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BUICK—Touring, 1924, run only 2,000 miles, in first class condition. Wonderful buy. Parkway 0427-W; no dealers. L. G. La Marche.

CHANDLER—Cleanup Sedan, 1925. Big saving. Several other reconditioned cars. Quincy Auto Exchange, 196 Washington St., Quincy. Quincy 2434.

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FORD—Touring car, good condition; price $75. 1 Bigelow St.

HUDSON—Speedster in absolutely first class condition. Call 2434. Winthrop 0291.

McFARLAND—Suburban Limousine, used very little, owner has left town now car; size dies wheels in trunk rack. 32 excellent tires thereon. Call after 5 P. M. 3583-M.

OAKLAND—1925 touring. Call 1110 Washington st., Melrose. Melrose 0462.

OLDSMOBILE—And Ford Roadster selling for sacrifice for $125. Cost price $300. Owner going away. 1 Bigelow St., Roxbury 2876-W.

PACKARD—Twin six roadster, Model 1-8, perfect condition; will sell cheap. Phone Hamilton 0636 between 8 and 9 A. M.

STAPLES—Sedan, $1,500; look at it, ride in it; low mileage. Granite 3092-W.

WILLARD—Runabout, 1924, fully equipped, price $1,100, tires new, newly painted, mohair upholstering, lamps, speedometer. 2209-R.

MID-SEASON—Used car sale, startling values reduced this week. Stevens Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth av.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

FORD—Ton truck, 1922, express body and cab, good condition, operating daily these days. Will sell on time. Chelsea 2420.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

AUTO GLASS CO.—South and Main St. sts., Hd. Square. Plate glass for all makes of automobiles.

TIRES—Ads rules to be sacrificed. Giant tire sale. Write for prices. At Tire Co., 208 Columbus ave., Boston.

TIRES—Best used in Boston, $2.00. Reliable Auto Tire Co., 1364 Commonwealth ave.

TIRES—30x3½, Plan Cord, $6.50. Boston Auto Tire Co., 304 Columbus ave., Boston.

USED TIRES—All sizes. Tube free, $2. Royal Tire Co., 800 Columbus Ave.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Weddings, funerals and theatre parties. Call Randall's B. Rollins, Mgr., N. N. 2201, Mel. 0222-M. Day and Night Service.

FORDS—Essex and Packard cars, without drivers. Nutter System Motor Mart, Park St.

GARAGE—Service station, mfg., or storage; about 15 cars. Call 1 to 3 Randall St. Call Unit 4681.

LIMOUSINES—All occasions. Rowlding's Auto Bus Line, 265 Northern Ave. Liberty 4228.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. Wrightsville Portable Building Co., 919 Broad st., W. Lynn, Mass.

ROOMS AND BOARD

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Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

PAINTING—Paper hanging, whitening; full line of 1925 wall paper. Mystic 0686-J.

STEARNS Steamship Agency, representing all leading lines. 53 Everett Ave., Chelsea 1068.

MASONRY—Building, jobbing, better results, lowest prices; brick layer. Fred O'Brien, 836 Albany st. Beach 4910 or Cot. 4362.

MASON and plasterer, jobbing. S. Bligh ford, Mass. Telephone Lexington 0309-J.

Laundering 24

H. & W. LAUNDRY WORK—Lexington Hand Laundry; prices reasonable. Mrs. Hull; Lexington 0936-M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, reasonable rates. Packard, 6tn, Carroll Trucking Co., 59 Court St., Main 3800.

LOADS TO NEW YORK—Weekly, padded vans. Regular P. Flynn, Columbus 5193-6613.

STORAGE—Forest Hills Storage and Warehouse Co., 136 Call St., Jamaica Plain. Let us call and estimate on moving your merchandise at low rates. Call Jamaica 0800.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS inside paint, paperhanging, ceiling whitening. 2 Sibley Rd. Unit 6174—WR.

CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP—Full line De Voe paints. P. E. Winters, 89 Trapelo Rd., Belmont 1560.

INTERIOR DECORATING—And painting; furniture made to order. F. Fred Wilfert, 21 Cambridge Park Drive. 200 B. Sq. 0196.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Harry Wolmers, 147 Bowdoin st., Dorchester. Wolmers 0799-W.

PAINT your home now, monthly payments. Charles D. Garbutt, 853 Winthrop Ave., Revere 1172-W.

L. H. WILLIAMS—Interior and exterior painting, paper hanging; work guaranteed; a specialty. 28 Ellis St.; Malden 2303-W.

Professional Services 28

CONSULTATION FREE—On all matters. Specialist in marriage troubles. Cases conducted quietly anywhere. White's Law Office, 334 Washington st.

SOMEBODY, SOMEWHERE wants your business; tell them through Globe. Oxford 8o.; Malden 1200; Suburban Noodle.

SPECIALIST—In marriage troubles; advice free. Call in person or write. Divorce Lawyer Hawe's Law Office, 27 School St., Boston.

THERE is only one reason for not obtaining shampooing and manicuring. Room 406 Bradlee Bldg., 110 Tremont st.

FOR PIMPLES, boils, eczema, or other skin infections, Cuticura Ointment. Sold everywhere. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

W. ROWE—The Watch Boy, Waverley Sq., specialist, clocks and jewelry repaired. Belmont 0796-R.

HAIR MATTRESS—Remade like new. White Star Mattress Co., 126 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea 1148.

REPAIRER AND RESTORER—Chinaglass, brica-brac, bronzes, silverware, ivories, combs, antiques. Hill & Co., 3 Tremont St., Boston.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

BOY SCOUTS—Girl Scouts—Girls, owner working women. Brighton 0457. Reward.

WATCH—Lost, Monday, lady's wrist watch, initials M. M., between Boylston and Tremont and Thompson Sq., along Atlantic Ave. Charlestown 2295.

LADIES—$52 dresses, from manufacturer to wearer; 428 Washington St., Boston. Beach 1771-M.

BEELER—Wanted, experienced on cotton and woolen underwear; also hand skirting. Easton Co., 41 E. st., South Boston.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING—Grey Beauty Shoppe, 1 Temple Place, Boston. Hanover 0497.

HEMSTITCHER and pleatsgirl wanted. Apply at 9 Central Sq., Cambridge.

LADY wanted, experienced general maid for small family. Irish girl preferred. Apply Monday. Cot. 1331.

WANTED—Pressers experienced in dye house work. Extremely good pay; good conditions and steady work. Apply at once, North Shore Dye House, 164 Broadway, Revere.

PRIVATE—Summer School in Beauty Culture. Reduced summer rates. Positions secured. Call Beauty School, Liberty 4000.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BAKER—Experienced on pies and pastry; wages $40 week. Apply Marathon Baking Co., 131 Union St., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—$40 per week. Learn operating. Motion Picture Photo director, Eastern M. P. Agency, 19 Brighton St.

PLASTERERS—20 good plasterers, colored helpers wanted. Plenty of work; good monthly rates refunded to competent outsiders; steady jobs; long season. 10 Summer Street, 3d floor, phone Mr. Gallagher, secretary, Beach 5000.

PALMER—Wanted, man wanted at once. Apply to P. H. O'Brien, 147 Glendale Rd., Spring Hill, Malden.

LINOTYPING to suit, tuition weekly; circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 84 Portland St.

MEN—Learn for barber trade, big demand for graduates. Boston Barber School, 1039 Washington st., Boston.

SALESMEN—For Prunella Cakes; must have Ford car. Apply 1413A Washington st., Roxbury.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; established 1909. Call or write, 150 Boylston St., Room 402.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sell Madison Shirt-Maker shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required; we start you; $100 weekly and bonus. 560 Broadway, Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS: Make a dollar an hour, sell Mendets, a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in any utensil. Sells on sight. Mendets Co., Auburndale, Mass.

HOSIERY—Agents, $12.85 daily, send for sample line. Guarantee stockings last six months or new hose free. Outfit consists of 57 styles, 40 colors, silks, lisles, cottons, for men, women and children. Write for samples and full particulars. Macochee Mills, Dept. 3, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW Wonderful seller, 900 profit every dollar sales, deliver on spot, income increases every day. Experience unnecessary. Free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

SHIRTS—Agents wanted to represent us; 300 weekly selling amazing new shirt bargains. Experience unnecessary; equipment free, men and women, write quick. Madison Shirt Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

UNDERWEAR—Agents, men and women to sell high class guaranteed all wool and underwear and silk hosiery direct-to-wearer; exclusive territory; all or spare time; excellent proposition to right parties. Write Parks Underwear Co., Underwear Co., 146 West 20th st., New York.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

CANOE LIVERY—Bungalow, canoe and ice cream stand for sale. Fine location, good business combined, excellent investment. Address Box 1, Franklin P. O., Franklin, Tremont st., Boston.

GARAGE AND RESTAURANT SIDE—On Mass. Causeway Ave., Arlington, for sale, property leased for 10 years; will consider partly exchanging for South, anxious to sell before leaving for Europe. Box A-17, Boston American.

MEAT MARKET—Good location; also almost new store fixtures; reasonable. Breakers 59160.

RADIATOR—We can supply you with forms that are thrown away by thousands. Write Radiator Co., Inc., Bridgeport, Mass.

DO YOU—Want to make money? If so see Positive Suction Sweeper Corporation, 376-374 Harvard St., Brookline.

UNEXCELLED LUNCH—Gas stand, pies from Symphony Bakery, 2 tables, 28 seats, lightest lunch stand on Dudley Street Terminal; $1,000 cash. Apply Mr. Lee, 1 Dudley St., Boston, Mr. Amesbury, 85 Pleasant St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 1-1-2-3.

WILL BUY for cash one store, large, small merchandise. Draper & Co., 179 Summer St., Boston. Liberty 1791.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. ROOT—Second mortgage money, no delay. 83 State St., Boston.

LOANS—Made at 6 p. c., plus small service charge. Call Cudgens Co., 9 Bligh St., Tel. Cudgens 0440, L 62.

LOANS—To salaried people on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont st., Room 705, Tel. Beach 1558.

$10 MORTGAGE—Lowest rates. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 205. Cour. 4584.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—4 lessons $25; ample dual instructor; enroll now; new school of auto instruction, Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8971.

AUTO SCHOOL—Boston's classical auto school; 6 private lessons, $25; special for ladies; start today, classes every hour daily; new cars; safe and successful methods. Busy Bee, 129 Dartmouth St. Back Bay 2740.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Visitors welcomed. World Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 434 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 5377.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

PROFESSIONAL—Training in all vocal and speech arts; 20 to 30 lessons for stage, concerts or opera. Our course begins at once. Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Carver, Boston.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR—A. Manasseh, Jamaica 4677-M; 36 Boylston St., Jamaica Plain.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

GERMAN POLICE—18 mths., pedigreed, large bone type, black and tan and grey, fine dog, intelligent, good stud dog. Call Wells, 100 Murdock St., Marlboro, Mass.

SHETLAND PONY — Young, beautifully marked; very gentle for children; excellent condition cart, wagon and harness, $125. Owner, Cot. 3583.

ST. PRETTY PUPS—This week only at reduced prices; Boston bull puppies while flying 1 year old, female, $15; 2 German, part Belgian, male, $10; 1 male, 6 mos., $5; female pup, $10, male Irish terrier, $10; bull terrier, $10; female Irish terrier, $10; Saint Bernards, $10; white poodle pups, $10; sealyham puppies, $15; 1 male, 6 mos., $5; several cats at reduced prices. No orders accepted. Open evenings. Cats' and Dogs' Boarding Kennels, Cat. 2190-M, Broadway, Revere.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

BABY CARRIAGE—Brown reed, good condition, nearly tired, price reasonable. Everett 1035-W.

BICYCLE—Girl's Columbia, never been used. Also roses furniture. Malden 0764-R.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

LONG MAY WE SUPPLY—Coal for your home or office—a ton and thereafter you will be a steady customer. Phone Main 4000, Ask for Pete Fimple—or, the Atlantic Ave. Phones Haymarket 1000.

MOTH CONSUMERS—Sentry anti-moth remailers saves all furs, woolens, cloth, etc., from moths. Sentry Sales Co., 31 Bromfield st.

SHOWER BATHS—$19 installed without plumber. Universal Plumbing Supply Co., 158 Portland st., Boston. Lib. 1242.

STOVE—Coal, good condition, $22; also flue, $15. 10 Bigelow St., Roxbury.

Boats and Accessories 52

MOTORBOAT—40 ft. fishing or pleasure, 1924 model, 6 cylinder motor, 4 berths. Norman, 11 Turkey Shore Rd., Ipswich. 12-M.

Building Materials 53

ASPHALT SHINGLES—Lower shingles, 4 colors, $3.50 square. Roofing, siding, frames. Waverley Lumber Co., Tracks Rear 1 Waverley Sq.

HARDWARE, Plumbing supplies and Paint, Union St. prices. Blake Supply Co., 19 Union St.

WINDOW SHADES—New line; Talpar variety; 3 ft. wide, 6 ft. long, $1.25 each. Boston Window Shade & Awning Co., 10 Bigelow St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. Co-rona, Remington and Underwood portables. $2.50 per month. Typewriter Ex., 634 Boylston St. Back Bay 0700.

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Boston Safe Co., 64 Sudbury st. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury st.

Farm and Dairy Products 55

SOMERSET—Fresh eggs, 35c glass; 14 monthly farms refunded to competent outsiders; steady jobs; long season. 10 Summer Street, 3d floor, phone Mr. Gallagher, secretary, Beach 5000.

PALMER—Wanted, man wanted at once. Apply to P. H. O'Brien, 147 Glendale Rd., Spring Hill, Malden.

LINOTYPING to suit, tuition weekly; circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 84 Portland St.

MEN—Learn for barber trade, big demand for graduates. Boston Barber School, 1039 Washington st., Boston.

SALESMEN—For Prunella Cakes; must have Ford car. Apply 1413A Washington st., Roxbury.

Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizers 56

ANTIQUE—And second hand furniture for sale, 29 Mill St., E. Mansfield; tel. 24-5.

BAY—Carriages and harness bought, sold and refinished. L. H. Eaton & Co., Roxbury 0300.

DINING ROOM—Set, oak, low price; good condition. Dorchester 8851-M. 21 Johnston Rd.

FURNITURE—For sale, consisting of four rooms; lease on apt. if desired; good bargain for reasons. Argyle 1793.

GAS RANGE—Six burner, porcelain enameled, combination, $85. Water heater free during June sale. Ludlow Co., 11 Ludlow St.

SEWING MACHINES—2c cropheed machines, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge, Dion.

SIDEBOARD—Table, high chair, commodes, bed, springs, mattress. 1 Bigelow St.

TURKISH RUG—Foreghan pattern, allover design, 9x12, new and perfect condition. $75.

BARGAIN—Beautiful oak dining and bedroom sets, mahogany davenport, $39.50. Hamilton Furniture Co., 1 Dudley St.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. H. Burack & Co., 24 Prentiss St., Room 424.

Musical Merchandise 62

ESTEY ORGAN—Excellent condition, piano tone, $50. Inquire 1 Bigelow St., Roxbury.

PIANO—Jack Prim, also 2 violins, one a violin; reasonable. Winchester 0482.

$150—Buys Steinway upright, splendid condition. "Steiff," 114 Boylston St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

FERNS, SHRUBBERIES — We furnish every thing from Maine to Florida. Forest Nurseries, Lee, Mass. 0236-J.

GLADIOLUS—Bulbs, all colors, 10 cents to $1 per bulb. Call, the florist, Park St.

Specials at the Stores 64

BABY BUGGIES—Summer prices, $5, $7 and $9. Alfred Elson, 1005 Washington St., Wor. 0254-M.

FREE—Georges anniversary, 1 pair shoes, with suit made to order, during June. Georges, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Haymarket 1000.

Wearing Apparel 65

DRESSES—Ladies' tailoring and dressmaking, short dresses a specialty. Dressmaker Shoppe, 5840 Columbus Ave., near Mass. Ave.

$1.75—$3 up, tailor made, unredeemed, slightly worn, all popular brands, 10 days grace leather bags, trunks, suitcases and garage storage. Lyon Pawnbroker, 1 Lyon Co., 172 Merrimac St., cor. Stanford, near North Station. Open 7 to 9. Saturday till 11.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any room ad marked with one star (*) is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call at our Information Office, Liberty 4000, or call at our Roxbury Office, Dudley 5000, Jamaica Plain and Devonshire Sts., Ask for Mr. Perich.

Rooms With Board 67

*ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Room for convalescent or elderly lady; home comforts, sunny, modern conveniences. Arlington 1507-M.

*CHILD—Wanted to board, under 2 years, good home; mother's care. Granite 6281-M.

*CHILD—Wanted to board, under 2 years, good home and care, reasonable. Somerville 2588-R.

*COMFORTABLE—And quiet room, gentlemen preferred; near cars. Malden 5193-W.

*WEST ROXBURY—Will board child, good home, mother's care, reasonable. Parkway 0040-M.

*WOLLASTON—Room and board for married couple or gentlemen; references. Quincy 2373-W.

GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS for boarders on farm, good boating, bathing and fishing, $12 week. Apply at Bowditch Farm, Squantum, Route 2, Southbridge, Mass.; phone Quincy 1425-M.

CHILD will be given best of care in private family, reasonable. Call Malden 1424-M.

GOOD HOME for elderly persons, chronic and semi-invalid. Call Malden 2524-R.

*PARTY at beach will take boy to board; mother's care. Granite 6281-M.

WILL TAKE baby or child to board; good home and care, reasonable. Somerville 2588-R.

BOYS—10 more wanted; good character; Summer place to Malden board very reasonable. Call 1425-M.

Rooms Without Board 68

*ALLSTON—Harvard Ave., furnished room, for gentlemen; Harvard Sq. Apartment privileges. Aug. 4817.

*ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Furnished room, modern; $5; 87 business people preferred; reference. Arlington 1507-M.

*BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 97; every modern convenience; $7; $1.50. Call before 9 p. m.; Back Bay 7360.

*BEACON ST., 813—Large furnished rooms, single, $5; double, $8; telephone in every room; shower and tub baths; Cot. 2190. Call before 9 p. m.; Back Bay 7360.

*BEACON ST., 813—2 newly furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, all improvements, $10. Cot. 2190.

*BRIGHTON—Desirable room in private family; good location; business man preferred. 371. 3794-R.

*BROOKLINE—Newly furnished rooms, improvements conveniences, $5 and $4; select district. Regent 4881-W.

*BROOKLINE—Two attractive rooms; fine neighborhood; $5, $10; 1067 Beacon St., Reg. 1121.

*CAMBRIDGE—Newly furnished and airy room in private family; all conveniences; man preferred. Call University 0194.

*CAMBRIDGE—Large room, with all improvements. Apply at 821 Main Ave., Cambridge. Call University 0194.

Rooms Without Board 68

*CHELSEA—Large, furnished room, all conveniences; reasonable. Call 1 Bigelow St.

*CHESTNUT HILL—Large room for two gentlemen; private family; $10 each. Newton 1067-M.

*DORCHESTER CENTRE, 24 Standish St., Room 2—Large, sunny, front room, all conveniences; reasonable.

*DORCHESTER—Attractive furnished room, exposure; breakfast if desired. Tel. Dor. 1000.

*EVERETT—2 furnished rooms, all conveniences; private family; reasonable. Tel. Everett 0022-M.

*HUNTINGTON AVE., 144—Suite 2, attractively furnished, single beds, $20. Open Sun. 9-6.

*HUNTINGTON AVE., 185—Large front parlor, all conveniences; reasonable. Copley 1709-W.

*JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished rooms, private home, business people, $3 and $4. 1709-W.

*MASS. AVE., 155—Furnished room, suitable for business people preferred. Back Bay 7360.

*MONTVILLE — Pleasant furnished room, privileges, central, business man or woman only. Call 1 Bigelow St.

*ROXBURY—Two connecting furnished rooms, all conveniences, reasonable. 29 Ashfield St. Box, 6296.

*ROXBURY—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences, private family, reasonable. Call Regent 2941-M.

Double parlor, square side, kitchenettes, private bath, reasonable. 1 Bigelow St.

SOMERVILLE—Large furn. room, all conveniences; near cars, $5. Call Beach 4941.

SOMERVILLE—Two nicely furnished rooms, private family, 19 Bell St. 74 Franklin St.

SOMERVILLE—Extremely large double room, twin beds, $10, two men; reference. 4607-W.

SPEAM'S CORNER—Large front room, private family, board if desired. Columbus 1202.

UPTON ST., 32—Pleasant room in very select home, handy elevated, subway, bus. Back Bay 8400.

WALTHAM—Large, furnished room, rent till plans; references. 540 South St., Waltham 0255-M.

WALTHAM — Nicely furnished room suitable for two gentlemen; references. 1070 Main St., Waltham 0255-M.

WALTHAM—Furnished rooms, all conveniences, $5.50. 41 Chestnut St., Waltham 0255-J.

WALTHAM—Furnished room, all conveniences, $5. 57 High St., Waltham 3020-M.

WATERTOWN—Front room, nicely furnished, private family, if desired, selected neighborhood. Tel. 2426-R.

WINTHROP—Large front room with private porch, bathing privileges, 5 min. from car, near Thornton Station; American family preferred. Ocean 0012.

WINTHROP BEACH—Furnished room, 2 min. from car, 27 Bellevue St., Room 1178-W.

WOLLASTON—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences, near beach and station. Reasonable. Quincy 0623-R.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

*ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—3 furnished rooms, conveniences, Business people preferred. References. Ari. 1607-MR.

*BEACHMONT—2 furnished rooms and bath, for housekeeping; near everything. Revere 1327-J.

*BEACHMONT—107 Crescent Ave., 2 large connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping; also single room. Revere 0429.

*BRIGHTON—Furnished room, with kitchen privileges; reasonable. 67 Murdock St. Brighton 1559-W.

*CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished room, bath floor, private family, all conveniences, handy car line; kitchen privileges. Univ. 0205-R.

*CAMBRIDGE—2 furnished rooms, all improvements, for housekeeping; 2 housekeeping rooms, 3 Lansing Place, Unl. 0567-W; near Central Sq.

*CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., furnished rooms, housekeeping privileges. Call after 6 P. M. Univ. 7254.

*CAMBRIDGE—Large front rooms, housekeeping, near market, cars, adults only. 99 Austin St.

*CAMBRIDGE — Furnished for housekeeping, 2 & 3 rooms, bath, separate entrance. Tenn. Park St., 67 Pleasant St. University 0452-M.

*DORCHESTER—2 furnished rooms for business people; all conveniences, 218 Hancock St., Col. 8024.

*DORCHESTER—Near Upham's Cor., 2 furnished rooms, kitchenette; business people preferred. Dispts. Bost. 8600-J.

*DORCHESTER—Vacant July 1, modern 7-room apt., 48 Adams St. Hill 0041-J.

*EVERETT ST., 75—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping, water, gas, telephone, adults. Cot. 2190.

*EAST CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant front room, small inner room, housekeeping privileges, business couple. Porter 2555-W.

*EAST BOSTON—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, all improvements, $18. Business couple preferred.

*LYNN BEACH—1 room, furnished, kitchenette, bath; facing ocean; 7 minutes from car; adults. 814-R.

*MASS. AVE., 578—Furnished room, housekeeping, for 2 persons; all conveniences; also side room, $5.50. Cop. 1709-W.

*MASS. AVE., 812—Two connecting furnished rooms, electricity, gas, telephone; refrigerator; $8.

*MASS. AVE., 292—One furnished room, kitchen privileges or light housekeeping, $5. Call Copley 1709-W.

*ROXBURY—Two or three furn. housekeeping rooms, elec. 100 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Roxbury.

*ROXBURY—Two and 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, electricity, 100 Mt. Pleasant St., Roxbury.

*ROXBURY—Furnished 1l. housekeeping room, elec.; suit couple. 21 Alexander St., Roxbury.

*SOMERVILLE—Large front room, bay windows, housekeeping, furnished, has continuous hot water, gas, tel., clean, quiet, respectable; near beach, Cent. Sq. 0291-J.

*SOMERVILLE—Pleasant front room in private family with kitchen privileges, private home. 3075-W.

*SOMERVILLE—Two furn. housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, $7. Call Sun. Som. 7382-W.

*SHAWMUT AVE., 287—Large furn. housekeeping room, $6; side room, $5. Dewey 2284-W.

*SOMERVILLE—Light housekeeping rooms and kitchenette, all conveniences; rent reasonable. Somerville 2588-R.

*WARREN ST., 308—Living room, chamber, kitchen, bath; furnished, conveniences, $9. Roxbury 2191-M.

*WINTHROP BEACH—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping; also single rooms. Ocean 0180-M.

*WOLLASTON—Two furn. kitchenette suite, refrigerator, gas range, cool, hot water. Quincy 1719-J.

Where to Eat 71

AUSTIN'S LUNCH—Reading Sq., quality, not quantity; Weld's delicious ice cream. Reading 1000.

INTERVALE LUNCH—Most up-to-date restaurant in Dorchester. Special chicken dinner Sundays. 1501 Dorchester Ave., Fields Corner, Dor. 0448.

MEALS, home cooked. Mrs. Wright, ladies and gentlemen. Cambridge 0163.

SWEDISH INN—And rooms, Pelham, New Hampshire. Finest location in Southern N. H., open June 15 to Oct. 15; also May 30; special rates for holiday. G. W. Harris.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

CAMBRIDGE—4 and 5 rooms, with all improvements. Apply at 821 Main Ave., Cambridge. Call University 0194.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—APARTMENT—Suite of 4 large, sunny rooms, tiled bath, kitchenette, electric hot water heater and gas range; newly decorated throughout; exceptionally convenient; adults; $47.50. Bankhead Apts., 4 and 5 Hobart St. Unit 0837.

BACK BAY—Furnished 2-room kitchenette suite, private bath and telephone; $60

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Timely Warning on Alien Propaganda

Secretary of State Kellogg warned his Minnesota audience against foreign propaganda, which aims to injure the United States.

We do not know what particular brand of foreign propaganda he had in mind, but the American is against all brands, and it believes one to be about as bad as another.

Mr. Kellogg may have had Soviet Russia in mind, for this was the pet nightmare of the State Department during the regime of Mr. Hughes and this nightmare may still frequent its ancient haunts.

There is just about as much danger of Moscow upsetting the United States as there is that the caterpillars will get together and upset Pike's Peak.

But we are against all foreign propaganda; we want the United States run by and for the United States—and for no other nation on earth.

There are certain silent yet sinister brands of foreign propaganda which our State Department never has lifted its voice to condemn, but they are a more substantial menace than this Moscow apparition.

For instance, there is the French propaganda which would lead Uncle Sam into everlasting trouble as a guarantor of the French frontier, and into everlasting asininity as a forgiver of the French debt of four billion dollars.

Then there is the British propaganda which has been so effective against all merchant marine legislation calculated to place us in a position to question England's pre-eminence on the sea.

And don't forget that form of British propaganda which has altered our school books and changed the whole picture of the Revolutionary War and other differences which we have had with the British.

Then there is the Japanese propaganda—a very large propaganda and one which enrolls under its banner many misguided ministers, educators and philanthropists—a propaganda which would repeal the Japanese Exclusion Act and open wide the gates to Oriental immigration!

Then there is that many-headed European propaganda which would involve America in the League of Nations and make Uncle Sam the everlasting trouble man of all mankind. And don't forget that other propaganda from abroad which, when it failed to get us into the League of Nations by the front door, tried to get us into the League through the World Court, which is its back door.

Possibly Secretary Kellogg had some of these brands of foreign propaganda in his mind when he made his Minnesota speech, for he spent quite a while in London and Paris, where the post-graduate propagandists do business.

But the general principle enunciated by the Secretary is correct—let us run the United States exclusively from Washington, D. C.—and exclusively for the benefit of the people of the United States—free from all foreign complications of every kind and character!

Druggist Fills Public Need

He Is the Indispensable Man Around the Corner

The State convention of Massachusetts druggists closed yesterday at Swampscott.

The druggist fills a peculiar place in community life. He is more than a merchant, more than a business man—he is a public institution.

He is a public institution by long-established custom. We don't know when it started, but ever since one can remember "the drug store has been the place of all conveniences," the place which sold everything that could not be found anywhere else.

The drug store was the place where you could find stamps and postal cards and other things on which the only profit was the pleasure of helping somebody.

And then the drug store is unique in its indispensableness. It is a first relief station for everything from frivolous infection to major accident. There's where you find what the emergency demands, and many the life that has been saved because the local druggist had the thing which was imperatively and immediately needed.

That gentleman standing behind the prescription case holds the lives of the community in his hands, for as he compounds prescriptions he must not give way to the absent mindedness of you and me, or he would end his customer's life.

He must be organized in his brain and he must not adjourn his brain till his prescription is done.

You and I know nothing about drugs; we must trust to the druggist's honor all through life.

A few of us can tell cotton from wool and a few of us can tell catfish from alligator, but none of us know whether the more important merchandise—the merchandise that goes into our bodies to fight disease is pure or impure. We leave that to the druggist and never think about it.

To do his work safely this man behind the prescription case has taken a professional course; he is a graduate pharmacist—and on the side he is a sort of universal consulting medical adviser for all who want something to cure something and don't know exactly what they want.

And then this universal convenience establishment, the drug store, is open early and late and on holidays; it never rests and it never complains and it never strikes and it is entitled to a word or two of praise from you and me.

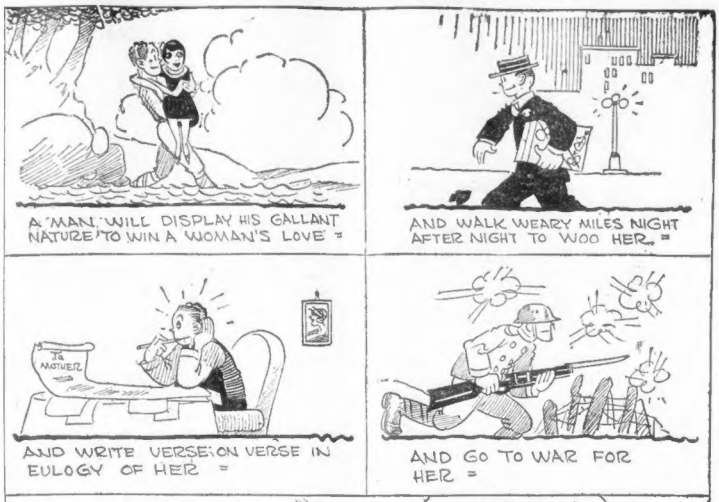
So we should stand by this druggist, this indispensable man around the corner, and we should not patronize the drug peddler just because he appears to need the money or to get rid of him.

This peddler may sell us TNT for epsom salts; we wouldn't know the difference.

And if we get into trouble, we don't hunt a peddler, we hunt the druggist!

And so we hope the State druggists will hurry back and resume being indispensable.

Things That Can't Be Done


A MAN WILL DISPLAY HIS GALLANT NATURE TO WIN A WOMAN'S LOVE
AND WALK WEARY MILES NIGHT AFTER NIGHT TO WOO HER
AND WRITE VERSE ON VERSE IN EULOGY OF HER
AND GO TO WAR FOR HER
BUT WHEN IT COMES TO STANDING UP FOR HER IN A CROWDED STREET CAR
I GUESS THAT'S ONE OF THE THINGS THAT CAN'T BE DONE
CHESTER GOULD

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

A WOMAN may have nerves, temperament, curiosity, caprices, or a martyr-complex, but the GROUCH is a strictly masculine affliction.

* * *

To accuse a woman of "having a grouch" is as insulting as to accuse her of having a bass voice or a mustache. It is SO unfeminine!

* * *

Lots of men have never had adenoids or appendicitis; but a man who has never had a grouch would seem scarcely human.

* * *

Half a woman's life is spent in trying to locate the source of some man's grouch — to discover whether it proceeds from an aching tooth, an aching heart, an aching conscience or an injured vanity. There are so many varieties of grouch, and Helen Rowland some of them are so highly Burbanked, that diagnosis is impossible.

* * *

Every woman is familiar with the common or garden grouch, from which the most sweet-tempered husband suffers occasionally—when his breakfast has disagreed, or the rain has spoiled the golf or the baseball game. Without a few of these, no man would seem natural.

* * *

And most of us know the strategic grouch, with which a man seeks to forestall a woman's righteous wrath by attacking first when he suspects that he's "in for it." Before she can open her lips, he has "gassed" her with some trival accusation, put HER on the defensive, and robbed her of her argument. Crafty work!

* * *

Then, there is the martyr-grouch —that maddening mantle of Injured Virtue in which a man wraps himself for days and days after a domestic battle in which he has been accused and "found guilty." When one of these has lasted for forty-eight hours, almost any wife will gladly beg her husband's pardon for having found him out. Anything for peace!

* * *

And there is that after-the-honeymoon grouch, with which every brand new husband tries at least once to show his wife "her place." Somebody has told him that the only way to be "master in his own house" is to subdue a woman by pretending to browbeat her. He tries it—just once!

* * *

And there is, of course, the nymegining grouch—the perpetual ingrowing cynicism which is indigenous to the confirmed bachelor, and which he nurses in place of a soul, and cherishes in place of a wife. It is all a pose, but he ENJOYS it so! It is his only comfort in life!

* * *

But all of these are as nothing besides the critical grouch! The dumb, disapproving grouch, which some husbands carry from the altar to the grave, and which dampens a woman's ardor, chills her enthusiasm and gradually puts out the lovelight! This is the only serious grouch—and the only one for which there seems to be no cause and no cure!

* * *

Still, you've GOT to have something to remind you that you are married these days. A man has a woman's bills—and a woman has a man's grouches!

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

He that departs with his own honesty for vulgar praise, doth it too dearly buy. —Ben Jonson.

* * *

The hand that follows intellect can achieve. —Michael Angelo.

* * *

Justice without wisdom is impossible. —Froude.

* * *

The only jewel which will not decay is knowledge. —Langford.

* * *

A great library contains the diary of the human race. —Dawson.

* * *

A friend who relates his success talks himself into a new pleasure, and by opening his misfortune leaves part of them behind him. —Jeremy Collier.

* * *

Many a crown covers bald foreheads. —E. B. Browning.

* * *

Whatever advice you give, be short. —Horace.

* * *

Religion hath a good influence upon the people to make them obedient to government and peaceable one toward another. —Tillotson.

* * *

Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind. —Shakespeare.

* * *

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues. —Philips.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Eight Children in Need

Helping Hand Editor:

There are eight children in our family, five boys 12, 15, 13, 12 and 8 and three girls, 16, 13 and 9. We have no father and are very poor. We would like to have some shoes, boys sizes, 5, 3½, 3, 4 and 2½; girls, 3, 3½ and 2½. The boys need shirts and pants, blouses, etc and the girls dresses, coats, etc. E.D. 2.

Needs Infants' Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband is working only two days a week and my boy of 7 needs pants badly. Boy, age one, is in want of many things, as is the girl, 4. I expect the stork soon and would appreciate some infant's clothes. My husband hasn't a decent pair of pants. He takes suit size 38 or 40. I take size 18. Please help us a little. MRS. A. S. I.

Wants Fresh Air

Helping Hand Editor:

I would like to know if there is a kind reader living in the country who would take a little boy two years of age for July and August. He has no father or mother. His mother left him with me and she never came back, so I give him a mother's love. But I don't feel well and he needs the fresh air, as he has been sick. He is a good boy and would be company to someone. AGNES C.

Live in Basement

Helping Hand Editor:

I have five children, all boys, aged 13, 3, 6, 5 2 and 6 months. They need clothing badly. Both my husband and I have been sick. He needs pants, size 32. We live in the basement and will appreciate any help. MRS. C-3.

Others Write

Margaret F. asks for food or clothing. Father makes only $18 a week and there are girls, twins 12, and 9 and boys 14, 13 and 7.

Mrs. C. A. I. would appreciate some shoes, 6½, wide, clothing for boy 10 and pants 34x29 for her husband.

Mrs. S., whose husband is without work, would appreciate a Summer dress, size 36 or 38, and a pair of shoes, size 6.

Mrs. J. M. K. would appreciate some clothing for boys 9, 7 and 2, and girls, 11, 5, 2 and 9 months. Also a little bedding such as old sheets and pillow cases. Husband out of work.

Mrs. A. S. I. will give a good home to a motherless girl or boy from 10 to 16 years of age.

Mrs. J. B. N. will give a good home and clothes for the Summer to a poor or orphan boy 14 or 15 years of age, in return for his help on the farm.

Mrs. H. P. writes misfortune has forced her to ask for help and she would appreciate clothing for boy 6, girl 8 and for herself, size 16.

Mrs. H. G. would appreciate clothing for her baby boy 8 months old. Husband makes very small pay.

Mrs. R. 2., widow with four children, one boy working, making only $3 a week, asks for some furniture, some kind reader may not be using.

Mrs. A. S. 2. would appreciate a Summer dress, 36 or 38, also some clothing for girl 10. Husband is dead and she has three children to dress.

Mrs. R. C. W. would like to adopt a little girl of American parentage, about two years old.

Mr. A., father of nine, writes he has been out of work and sick for four months and has no shoes or clothes. Takes size 40, shoe 7. Boys two to nine years of age need clothing; wife needs clothing, size 42.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

YOU, who have trodden on roses strewn on the path for your feet, making Earth's ways garden-closes; you, who have found life sweet, though all your days brim with gladness, though trouble touches you not, turn not your faces from sadness, lighten your brother's dark lot. You, who have journeyed singing ever from dawning till dusk, by flowered rest bays never stop-ping, know, some have only a husk. Some have the shadows falling, some have the barren road; yours to give ear to their calling, yours to bend down to their load. If, through your sunny hours you will but strive to share something of songs and of flowers, life will grow still more fair. Then will each fresh tomorrow greet you, serene and clear, if you forget not sorrow—you, who have found life good.

ALL CRIMINALS ARE NOT BAD MEN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"DOW do you who?"

This was the salutation given to me by a dignified, elderly gentleman the other day as he locked arms with me and walked along the street.

People might have thought he was crazy, for he talked in the funniest fashion. He wanted to know "ghere I was whoing, and dot I was whoing to goo?" (Where I was going and what was going to do?)

I satisfied him on this point as we went into a restaurant and had lunch together. He was in town for an engagement at 3 o'clock and was at my disposal until then.

"People have all forms of vice," he said. "Mine is transformation. Vice is not necessarily wicked; it is what is different.

"All criminals are not bad men. I suppose the Pharisees thought our Savior was a criminal.

"He was doing what a great many men have tried to do since without success. He tried to be different.

"Human law is not an effort to make people do right; it is an effort to make people conform. Those people get along the best who live about as do others.

"Consequently, for those of us who feel our responsibilities enough to live like others, it is a great pleasure now and then to break loose in some mild way and innocuously have a good time."

For my friend was not crazy, but he was a Bishop in a nearby diocese, and really quite a solid and esteemed personage in his community.

It must be hard to be a Bishop. No man can retain his sanity and stand on a pedestal all the time. He has to break loose some way, either in the privacy of his own chamber or more luridly abroad.

Every man has to discover a way in which to gratify the instinct for play that abides in him.

I suppose there is no one of us, no matter how old, who does not want to play once in a while and who does not have some form of silliness in which to indulge. If it is harmless, so much the better. He has unstrung his bow and can shoot next time with a stronger cord. In other words, he can go back to his sanity and seriousness and be more sane and serious than ever because for a while he has diverted himself.

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SENSING ROTUNDITY OF THE EARTH

By Garrett P. Serviss.

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

IN a sentence which struck me as the best in one of his novels—perhaps the straightest sentence he ever wrote—Henry James, describing a sea voyage, spoke of "rounding the great curves of the globe."

I wonder how many there are who feel that they are living on a globe, or ball, "realizing" the roundness of the earth as they "realize," for instance, the flatness of a floor, or table.

To do so, of course, is to make intellectual perception take captive, and overbear, the perceptions of the senses—but that is by no means an impossible, or even a very difficult thing to do.

We accomplish it every day when we correct by mental effort the deceptions of the eye or the ear.

It is true that the intellect is dependent upon the senses for its facts; but it has the priceless quality of being able to utilize facts that are not present as well as others that are present, in making a mental picture which shall show the whole instead of only a part of an object or scene.

I may be mistaken in supposing that there are but few who use this power to correct immediate sense impressions when thinking of the earth.

But I am sure that there are many who do not use it, and from that comes much of the confusion that troubles beginners in the study of astronomy, and of geography in its astronomical aspects.

One can make no real progress as long as he forms his idea of the earth from the very minute portion that falls within the range of his eyesight at any one time.

I should be surprised to meet an astronomer, or a geographer, who standing for example in the deep valley of Chamonix, had any other feeling about Mt. Blanc and the other towering peaks and domes shutting him in on all sides, than that they are simple irregularities and protuberances breaking the spherical surface of a huge globe, in comparison with which they are almost nothing.

As long as one does not mentally "sense" the rotundity of the earth, and does not "feel" the globe turning when he sees the sun rising in the east, or setting in the west, as truly as he feels that his smooth-running auto is swiftly moving in an opposite direction to that in which the trees, fences and houses seem to be streaming past him, so long he will stumble in attempting to grasp astronomical conceptions.

The simple notion of the antipodes is an obstacle for many persons. They have not sufficiently trained the imagination in grouping scientific facts to free themselves from the tyranny of the narrow local impressions that the senses, unaided by reflection upon other facts correlated with those immediately before their eyes, impose upon them.

"How is it possible," asks one, in earnest perplexity, "for people to be standing on the other side of the earth with their heads down and their feet up?"

When one is trained to think of the earth in no other sense than as a great ball, whose centre is "the bottom of down" for anyone anywhere on its surface, no such difficulty can arise.

Everybody knows by local experience that bodies fall "down." Everybody is also told in school at least, that the direction in which bodies fall, or are "drawn" by gravity, is toward the centre of the ball called the earth.

This is the conception of falling that all ought, exclusively, to keep in mind; but what they do keep in mind is simply the word "down," without considering that "down" has no other meaning than toward the centre of gravity of the earth.

I sometimes think that the most instructive object in the world is a school globe of the earth.

Except for small geographical details a globe is worth more than a score of atlases and maps. You cannot study it too much. A globe one foot in diameter is large enough to show all the principal geographical features and all the important countries and places. It should be firmly poised on an axis of rotation and mounted with a "meridian circle" and a "horizon circle."

It shows the world as it is, and solves a hundred problems at a glance. And with your mental eye you can see a thousand ships "rounding its great curves."

ONCE-OVERS

FRIEND HUSBAND DESERVES ONE SMALL CORNER OF THE HOUSE WHERE HIS BELONGINGS MAY STAY UNTIL HE WANTS THEM AGAIN

"Will you not write something about men having a fair show in their homes; of having some place to call their own, where their things may be left where they can be found when wanted?"

This request and many similar ones have come in during the Spring cleaning season.

Every man has a right to expect that in some room of his home he may find things as he has left them, for his own personal convenience.

Usually husbands ask no more than a favorite place for their reading chair and a room for personal belongings.

The rest of the house they are quite willing to give over to whatsoever use and arrangement their wives desire.

A fair request for one unmolested spot is a right which should be respected. A husband is justified in objecting if denied such a privilege.

Men do not like to hunt for things.

In office or shop they have a certain place for each thing.

Why not the same privilege at home?

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